

The Weather
OHIO—Sunny, warmer north-
west today. Fair tonight. Friday
partly cloudy, chance of a few
widely scattered thundershowers,
warmer southeast, turning cooler
northwest. High today in 70s. Low
tonight 46-55.

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Some Advance Planning Seen Aiding DeGaulle

Correspondent Reports
Preparations Date
Back to 6 Weeks Ago

By PRESTON GROVER
(AP Chief Paris Reporter)
PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles de
Gaulle's approach to the doorstep
of power in France seems to have
happened fast. But there is a wide
belief that it was planned in ad-
vance.

Correspondents returning from
Algiers have seen officers there
who talk freely of the prepara-
tions for it. Preparations ran
back at least six weeks before
De Gaulle's declaration last
week that he was ready to as-
sume the powers of the repub-
lic, they say.

The government of Premier Fe-
lix Gaillard was in distress when
Defense Minister Jacques Chaban-
Delmas made a brief tour of Al-
giers. With him went his bright as-
sistant, Leon Delbeque. That was
before Gaillard was defeated and
was succeeded by Pierre Pflimlin.

These stories are hard to estab-
lish blow by blow but the reports
reaching Paris are that at each
stop, Delbeque got in touch with
local groups, evidently independ-
ently of Chaban-Delmas.

HE TOLD THEM to be ready
for a rush toward De Gaulle as a
quick aftermath of the fall of the
Gaillard government. How much
of this was told to De Gaulle is a
mystery. Likely he never had any
hand in the sort of uprising that
developed in Algeria, for his char-
acter seems much against this.
But when it came, it was threat-
ening, and De Gaulle acted with
his famed announcement.

It was only notable that Del-
beque was already in Algeria
when the great uprising of pro-
De Gaulle officers and local olo-
mial leaders took place May 13.

But these things now seem so
far in the past, so much has
happened and so much is hap-
pening almost hourly.

There have been two midnight
conferences to prepare the way for
the entry of De Gaulle into power
and there is scarcely a soul in
Paris who believes it will be long
delayed.

What will he do when he comes
in? That is more important, and
the answers are a bit hard to give.
American officials apparently do
not greatly fear that he will upset
the Atlantic Alliance. But they
suspect he will force some sharp
changes in it, and these have al-
ready caused disquiet in Bonn.

WHEN DE GAULLE was cam-
paigning in 1950 he attacked the
then much-discussed German
army plan under which German,
French and other Western Euro-
pean armies would be put in a sin-
gle uniform.

The idea that French troops
might find themselves under com-
mand of German officers was ab-
horrent to De Gaulle.

Will he now approve in his pre-
sent form an alliance which al-
ready has French troops under
command of German Gen. Hans
Speidel? It seems highly unlikely.

Just how that will change
French relationship with Ger-
many in the North Atlantic
Treaty Alliance is one of the
big questions.

Mostly this man remains a mys-
tery, but France clearly expects
within the next few days or weeks
to know much of what he thinks.
What many now in the govern-
ment worry about most, is what
those who come into government
with De Gaulle may plan for the
country.

On that, there is no answer.
From some of his close associ-
ates have come reports that the
general does not expect to remain
long at the helm of government,
perhaps six months, perhaps a
year. But in a country with its fi-
nances in such tatters, it is hard
to imagine what can be done in six
months, or a year.

Piqua A-Plant Contracts Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Atomic
Energy Commission (AEC) offi-
cial said today contracts are ex-
pected to be signed within 30 to
60 days for construction of a nu-
clear power plant in Piqua, Ohio.
The Senate-House Atomic En-
ergy Committee Wednesday gave fi-
nal congressional approval for the
reactor.

The construction of a 12,500 kilowatt
organic moderated and cooled re-
actor fueled by slightly enriched
uranium.

On this, the AEC has agreed to
furnish \$12,305,000 while Piqua has
said it will provide turbo gener-
ator facilities at an estimated cost
of \$3,955,000.



Lest We Forget....

A TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S WAR DEAD, who will be honored on Memorial Day here, is paid at
the soldier's monument in Washington Cemetery by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boop and sons Michael, 7,
Clayton, 5, and Buddie, 3, of 532 Albin Ave. (Record-Herald photo)

County Pauses for Memorial Day

The normal rush and pressure of
daily life will give way to fond
memories and feelings of gratitude
Friday as Fayette Countians join
in the Memorial Day observance.

Virtually all stores, offices and
industries will be closed while
tributes are paid to the honored
dead with flowers, parades and
solemn words.

At least four parades to cem-
eteries are planned in the commu-
nity. The procession in Washington
C. H. will start from the marsh-
aling area on Market and Main Sts.
at 10 a. m. and go through the
heart of the city over Court St.
and Washington Ave. to the Wash-
ington Cemetery, where Robert
Minshall, a World War II
combat veteran, will deliver the
memorial address. From there it
will move to St. Colman's Catholic

Cemetery where similar memorial
services will be held.
At the same time, Jeffersonville
citizens will visit the two cemeter-
ies there—the Old Cemetery at
the northern edge of the village
and then on to the newer Fairview
Cemetery by automobile. Memorial
services will be held in each.

THE OTHER TWO parades and
memorial services will be held in
the afternoon. The one in Bloom-
ingburg will form at 2 p. m. the
high school and march through the
town to the cemetery. The one at
New Holland also will form at 2
p. m. in front of the American
Legion Hall.

The Rev. Bert O'Connor, pastor
of the Methodist Church will de-
liver the memorial address and
Robert P. Moyer will recite
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, as

has been the custom for some
time. A wreath will be laid at the
foot of the monument the people
of the community erected in
memory of the men who gave
their lives for their country.
Prof. H. R. Cotterman of Capital
University will give the mem-
orial address at the New Holland
(Please Turn to Page Sixteen)

No Paper Friday

The Record-Herald will not
publish on Friday, Memorial Day,
in order that employees may
spend the holiday with their fam-
ilies. Editorial and business offices
will be closed all day.
Comics and other features
which would normally appear on
Friday will be carried in Satur-
day's paper.

Carrier boys will begin their
collections Thursday evening
and subscribers are reminded
that the 7-cent per copy price
applies during weeks containing
a holiday. The carrier boy will
collect 35 cents for the current
week.

Defense Readied In Hamilton Trial

HAMILTON (AP)—The defense
was to start presenting its case in
Butler County common pleas court
today in the trial of Edward
Campbell, 21, on a first-degree
murder charge.

Campbell, who was a white or-
derly at Mercy Hospital here, is
accused of having pushed Miss
Sylvesta Andy, 21, a Piqua Negro,
to her death from the hospital's
fifth floor roof last January when
she resisted his advances.

Campbell, charged with murder
in perpetration of rape in addition
to first-degree murder, has plead-
ed innocent by reason of insanity.

Farm Bureau Chiefs Rap Road Billboards

COLUMBUS (AP)—The board of
trustees of the Ohio Farm Bureau
Federation has adopted a resolu-
tion opposing billboard advertising
on the interstate highway system
in Ohio.

"We believe the new highway
should be kept as safe and beau-
tiful as possible," board President
H. D. Heckathorn said.

French Assembly Told It Must Accept DeGaulle

President Coty Says Civil War Is in Offing

Chieftain Threatens
To Quit if General
Is Not Named Premier

PARIS (AP)—President Rene Coty
today warned the French Parlia-
ment that France is on the brink of
civil war, and that unless they call
Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power
he would resign.

In a four-page statement to
the National Assembly and Sen-
ate, Coty said he saw no alter-
native to De Gaulle.

He said he intended to designate
De Gaulle as chief of government
and if the Assembly did not accept
him he would resign and turn the
presidency over to Andre le Tro-
quer, speaker of the National As-
sembly and constitutionally the
man in line to take Coty's office.

Despite his warning, the As-
sembly immediately adjourned
and the parties went into individ-
ual sessions. The first word was
that the Socialist opposition to De
Gaulle, holding the belief he will
form a dictatorship, was not
moved by Coty's appeal.

The scene in the Assembly
chamber was one of the wildest of
its long history.

The Communists shouted "Fas-
cism shall not pass" and sang
"The Marseillaise." On the right,
the chamber echoed with cheers of
"De Gaulle! De Gaulle!"

Coty mourned that France, one
of the oldest of democracies, was
also one of the weakest.

"Thus, if I have passed the tra-
ditional limits which were imposed
upon my predecessors, I believed
myself authorized to do so," Coty
said in his first official statement
to the Assembly since taking office
in 1954.

"THE STATE does not cease to
be divided," Coty said. "Now we
find ourselves on the brink of civil
war."

The Assembly was packed as
Le Troquer, dressed in traditional
white tie and tails, read the mes-
sage.

At the end of his speech, tumult
broke out in the chamber. The
Communists roared disapproval
and the Right cheered De Gaulle.

Premier Pierre Pflimlin, ex-
Premier Guy Mollet, the Socialist
leader, and Interior Minister Jules
Moch, the real powers in the out-
going Cabinet, stood expression-
less as Le Troquer spoke.

Officials at Elysee Palace, the
French White House, said intel-
ligence sources felt a Gaullist
military coup was only a mat-
ter of hours away.

This was supported by a warn-
ing statement from the Gaullist
junta in Algiers that it would re-
act vigorously if De Gaulle's ac-
cession to power is delayed.

Coty has been a firm pillar in
the crisis that broke May 13 with
the revolt in Algeria.

Although he lacks almost any
direct powers in government, his
influence is great.

De Gaulle held a secret meeting
Wednesday night with the titular
leaders of Parliament in an effort
to determine whether a majority
of the deputies would accept him
as a strong-man premier.

SOURCES SAID the two lead-
ers reported back to Coty pessi-
mistically that no decision was
possible for the moment. The gen-
eral drove back to his rural home
for another spell of waiting.

The main barrier to republican
France's willing the government
to De Gaulle was the Socialist
party. Many Socialist leaders in
Parliament led peaceful street
demonstrations against De Gaulle
Wednesday by 50,000 or more
Parisians.

The Communists also were
ready to oppose De Gaulle with
more strike calls and possibly
street fighting if their bloc of one
quarter of the Assembly could not
find enough voting partners to
deny him the premiership.

But the longer France goes with-
out an effective government, the
longer looms the shadow of De
Gaulle's army adherents.

Oberlin Dean, 59, Dies

OBERLIN (AP)—Dr. Leonard
Stidley, 59, dean of the Oberlin
College Graduate School of Theol-
ogy since 1948, died Wednesday of
a heart ailment.

America Starts Out Today To Observe Long Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Millions of motorists gassed up
their cars today for the first long
weekend of 1958.

By tradition Memorial Day
marks the opening of the summer
vacation and touring season. Rates
at motels and resorts go up. Gift
and souvenir shop operators take
down the shutters and move in
stock left over from their winter
resort branches.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday
the highways will be glutted
with cars towing trailers laden
with cottage furnishings, water-
craft and camping equipment.

They also will be packed with
motorists in a big urban-rural
switch. Country folk drive to the
city to see big league baseball or
horse races. City folk trade places
by touring the blacktops to admire
fruit tree blossoms and possibly
see a horse that has not been re-
tired by a tractor.

Early starters in the big drive
will take off when schools, offices
and factories close this afternoon.
The National Safety Council reck-
ons the holiday driving will start
in force at 6 p. m. local time and
continue until midnight Sunday.

DURING THIS period, the coun-
cil estimates, 350 persons will be

Ike's OK Due On New Idle Pay Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only Presi-
dent Eisenhower's signature was
needed today to authorize federal
advances to the states for a tem-
porary extension of unemployment
benefits.

A bill to permit that action was
passed 80-0 by the Senate Wednes-
day night after all attempts to
broaden and strengthen it were
defeated. The House passed it
May 1.

The bill authorizes the federal
government to advance funds to
the states to extend by as much
as one half the number of weeks
in which workers eligible for un-
employment insurance may draw
benefits.

In most participating states, this
would amount to an additional 13
weeks.

The extended payments, at pre-
valing state rates, are authorized
by the bill for weeks of unemploy-
ment beginning 15 days after en-
actment and prior to April 1 of
next year.

Insured workers whose benefit
rights have been exhausted since
June 30, 1957, or such later date
as a state might elect, would be
eligible for the additional pay-
ments.

Participation in the program by
each state would be optional.

104-Lot Subdivision Plat Awaits Council's Approval

A plat of a proposed new 35-acre
subdivision which contains 104
building lots was submitted to City
Council Wednesday night by Jess
Gilmore, Washington C. H. builder.
The addition, to be known as
Eastview, is to be north of Wash-
ington Ave. and immediately east
of the present Gilmore develop-
ment which eventually will contain
45 homes. Thirty-five have been
built on the tract.

The new subdivision will extend
to a ridge 200 feet west of Paint
Creek with the north side being
along an extension of Carolyn
Rd. Four new streets will be
created with three of them al-
ready named—Clearview, River
Rd. and Sunrise Dr.

One of the new streets, parallel
to the present Eastview Rd., will
connect with Washington Ave.

The plat calls for 30-foot black-
top streets and a separate storm
sewer system emptying into Paint
Creek. Gilmore said the lots will
average 80 feet in width.

COUNCIL could take no action
on the plat Wednesday night be-
cause only five of its seven mem-
bers were present, but an adjourn-
ed session was arranged for 4:30
p. m. Tuesday when Gilmore's
plan along with a highway im-

killed in the heavy traffic. Such a
toll would be about 50 more than
on an ordinary Friday, Saturday
and Sunday.

But America's Memorial Day
holiday will not be limited to
pleasure-seeking.

It will have its very serious
moments, too.

In Washington, two nameless
dead of two wars lay in state to-
day in a great and quiet hall of
the Capitol, while a nation offer-
ing its respects hastened also to
provide defenses against another
conflict.

This day, like Wednesday,
more people would come to the
rotunda to file past the two
bronze caskets.

The mountain of floral tributes

Tribunal Eyes SUB Dispute

No Immediate
Decision Promised

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Su-
preme Court called for oral argu-
ments today on the issue of Sup-
plemental Unemployment Benefits
(SUB).

Attorneys looked for an ulti-
mate clear-cut determination by
the high court over the question
of whether unemployed workers
can draw SUB payments and
state jobless compensation at the
same time.

Gov. C. William O'Neill has in-
dicated plans to call a special ses-
sion of the Legislature about June
30 in the expectation that the
court will reach a decision by
then.

But Chief Justice Carl V. Wey-
gant clouded that expectation by
indicating he did not know wheth-
er a decision would be reached
before the court recesses for the
summer, usually in July. That re-
cess ends in September.

O'Neill said a special session
should follow Supreme Court de-
termination of the SUB question.

THAT WOULD preclude the pos-
sibility of the Legislature trying
to legalize SUB before the court
decides if it already is legal.

The court may say whether it
will take jurisdiction in the SUB
issue next Wednesday, its regular
decision day.

If the court agrees to review
lower court decisions holding that
both SUB and state benefits can be
paid simultaneously, further hear-
ings will be required before a fi-
nal decision.

But refusal of the high court to
review the appeals would let low-
er court decisions stand.

Approximately 200,000 Ohio
workers in the steel, automotive,
electrical, rubber, glass and some
smaller industries are covered by
union-negotiated SUB contracts.

provement matter will be on the
table for action.

Council President Ben Norris
told Gilmore that he favors sub-
divisions in all future subdivisions
as a safety measure, with this
view being shared by several other
councilmen. Gilmore's subdivi-
sions do not have sidewalks.

At the same time Council will
consider further a suggestion that
the new Eastview Addition include
plans for access to undeveloped
land to the north which may be-
come available for building sites.
Councilmen generally have recog-
nized the need for careful prior
planning as the city grows.

PLACED on first reading and
available for action Tuesday is an
ordinance which would earmark
\$175 of city funds, requested by
the Ohio Department of Highways
as the city's share of a pending re-
surfacing improvement on Route 70
from the North St. corporation line
to Prairie Rd., a distance of ap-
proximately two miles.

The city's share would cover
that part of a 317-foot stretch of
highway, half of which is within
the city limits.

Council authorized a letter to
Police Chief D. Vaiden Long, in-
(Please Turn to Page Two)

from a multitude of organizations
and individuals would climb
higher.

The nation was paying tribute to
the unknown fighting men of World
War II and Korea in much the
same way it honored the Unknown
Soldier of World War I, for whom
these two will be close neighbors
at his tomb.

But there was a difference.
When, in 1921, that first Un-
known was brought back to his
homeland a great war had ended
only three years before. The na-
tions were at peace. There would
be no more war, the world told
itself.

TODAY CONGRESS was busy
in this building preparing to pro-
vide billions more for defense
against the possibility of a mighty
nuclear conflict or of brush-fire
wars like that which killed that
man in Korea.

This was a world of new and
confused events. Former enemies
are now trusted allies; some who
fought at the side of this nation
now menace it.

In that bill of flowered tribute to
the dead Americans was an offi-
cial remembrance from Germany,
once a bitter enemy.

Alaska Bill May Hit Snag In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The drive
for Alaska statehood shifted today
to the Senate, where Southern
Democrats appeared ready to
fight it.

Sources close to Senate Demo-
cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson
of Texas said they were confident
the bill, which passed the House
208-166 Wednesday, would come to
the Senate floor by mid-June.

But Sen. James O. Eastland
(D-Miss.), an avowed opponent of
statehood for Alaska or Hawaii,
said that if an attempt is made
to consider either bill in the Sen-
ate he will offer as an amendment
an equally controversial bill to
limit review powers of the Su-
preme Court. Opponents of the Su-
preme Court measure have in-
dicated they would talk at length
against it.

Senate Republican Leader Wil-
liam F. Knowland of California
expressed belief there are enough
votes in the Senate to pass both
an Alaska and a Hawaii bill.

Ohio's 23-member House delega-
tion split 12-11 in favor of the Al-
askan statehood bill Wednesday.
The measure passed the House 208-166.
In the Ohio delegation, all six
Democratic members voted in fa-
vor of the bill along with six Re-
publicans.

Voting against the measure were
GOP Reps. Baumhart, Belts,
Brown, Cleveland, Henderson, Mc-
Culloch, Hess, McGregor, Schenck
and Scherer, and Jenkins was an-
nounced as paired against it.

Man Outsmarts Insurance Firm

CHICAGO (AP)—John DeWolf, 96,
Wednesday, will collect \$75,000 life
insurance because he tripped up
the mortality tables.

"I'll be off to Europe next
year," said the sprightly old bank-
er and adventurer. "I want to see
it again before I die."

Fifty-six years ago he started
buying life insurance from North-
western Mutual Life Insurance Co.
He paid \$17,000 in premiums and
the insurance firm paid off the
face value—\$75,000.

DeWolf is pretty firm about the
future: "The doctor tells me I've
got 20 more years yet, but he's
not selling insurance."

Cool Answer To Hot Problem

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—A St.
Joseph dealer in used appli-
ances said a man purchased
four old refrigerators, total
price \$80.
He explained: "I'm going to
take the doors off of them and
use them to cool my recreation
room. They're cheaper than an
air conditioner."

Band Boosters Festival Success Despite Cold

Just how much the Band Boosters Festival will net will not be known until all the income and expenses are checked, but George R. Lundberg, president of the Band Boosters Club, which sponsored the Festival, and general chairman of the venture, said he thought a "good rough estimate" would be around \$500.

The Festival, the first affair of the kind ever attempted here, was held Wednesday night at Gardner Park.

The purpose was to raise money for a fund to help buy uniforms, instruments, music and such for the Washington C. H. High School Band and help pay the expenses of some of the band's sanctioned trips, such as those to the Five-Star Band Festival and special band competitions.

Lundberg said there was no doubt but that the chilly evening—temperature dropped to 44 during the night—put a crimp in the crowd. However, he and other members of the committees agreed on another "rough estimate" that "around 1,500 men, women and children came and went all evening." Since there were no turn-styles and no admission tickets, Lundberg explained that it is impossible to know how many were there.

THAT THE CHILLY weather had its effect on the Festival was apparent at the concessions. The demand for ice cream, a big of which was ready, was "very slow." Conversely, the demand for hot coffee had the concessionaires scurrying around early in the evening to bring in more equipment to meet it.

The bake goods concession was sold out fairly early and the refreshment stand, where sandwiches and potato chips and the like were sold, did a rushing business all evening, as big or bigger than had been expected.

Some of the games of skill proved to be more popular than others, Lundberg said and commented "we learned a lot this time, and what we learned will be a big help in putting on a better Festival next year, if the Boosters decide to make this an annual affair."

But there was no doubt about the dance on the tennis courts; they kept at it until 11 o'clock, with hardly a breather. Square dancing got out bigger crowds than the ballroom dancing.

THE FESTIVAL started at 6 p. m.—and there was a fair sized crowd there at that time. More than a few had their suppers at the refreshment stand.

However, it did not get into full swing until the WBS Band paraded through the business district from the high school to the park to start things going with a half-hour concert.

The band was in sharp contrast its usual public appearance. Instead of the natty blue uniforms, the nearly 100 members were attired in a wide variety of dress, from

shorts and blue jeans to dresses and regular suits and jackets. Only the music was the same—very, very good.

The park was gay and festive with its many strands of special lights, including one of electrically lighted colorful Japanese lanterns.

The Band Boosters, especially the committees, worked like Trojans all day long setting up the Festival and were there until after midnight, getting things in order for the major clean-up operations Thursday morning.

Lundberg said after it was all over that "the co-operation of everyone was outstanding and, believe me, we are all very appreciative. Without the help of so many, and without the response of the hundreds we hope, and believe, had a good time, the Festival would not have been the success that it was."

He mentioned especially those who had prepared the things that were sold at the concessions and those who stood out in the chilly night attending them and ballyhooing the games and other attractions.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:
Dorothy Schreckengast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schreckengast, 214 Bell Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Wilbur Dumford, Route 2, medical.

Mrs. Mary E. Clark, 1025 Washington Ave., medical.

Myra L. Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brewer, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Henry Funk, 1010 Millwood Ave., medical.

Gayle Hains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hains, Route 1, tonsillectomy.

Carl, Clarence and Jane Ann Mullens, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mullens, 426 Comfort Lane, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS:
Mrs. Frank Patch and daughter, Susan Miriam, 409 Lewis St.

Mrs. Barbara Bartling, 1110 Golf View Dr., medical.

Mrs. Trox Farrell, 542 Clinton Ave., medical.

Mrs. Dale Day and daughter, Denise Lynn, New Holland.

Robert Stratton, 1126 Gregg St., medical.

John Brown, 1110 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Virgil G. Farmer, New Holland, medical.

Wet Wilson, 609 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Paul J. Watt, Route 1, Greenfield, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Don Russell, Route 2, Williamsport, are the parents of a 5-pound, 8-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 2:14 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Litteral, Route 4, London, announce the birth of a 6-pound, 8-ounce son, in Memorial Hospital at 12:55 a. m. Thursday.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Cary D. Phillips have moved from 115 N. Hinde St. to their new home at 532 Carolyn Rd. They have rented their Hinde St. property to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. VanDyke.

Susan Miriam is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patch, 409 Lewis St., for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Ladd, who formerly resided at the Green Acres Rest Home, Stafford Rd., is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Inspeck, 912 Briar Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rankin and children, Tom, Julia, David and Sara, have moved from 448 Highland Ave. to their new home on the Jeffersonville Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day, New Holland, have chosen the name Denise Lynn for their daughter, born in Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Set Route 35 Road Widening

Concrete Highway On The Way out

The last stretch of concrete highway in Fayette County will give way to asphalt paving in a \$359,448 road-widening project due to get started next week.

A six-mile stretch of U. S. Route 35, beginning four miles west of Washington C. H. and extending from there out to the roadside park at West Lancaster will be widened and paved in the project.

This section of the highway is all paved with concrete at present, and is the only section of highway in the county so paved, according to Ohio Highway Department officials.

Clinton Asphalt Paving Co. of Wilmington, the low bidder, was unloading concrete pipe at the project site Thursday. Warning barriers were to be erected at each end of the project during the day. Traffic will be maintained during the construction, it was said.

Two feet will be added to each side of the highway, widening the section to the 24-foot width which prevails from Washington C. H. to the beginning of the project.

Work will "probably" start at the West Lancaster end of the section and advance eastward toward the other end of the project, which is about 100 yards west of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad crossing on Route 35. Completion is set for Dec. 31.

The Clinton County construction firm won the contract with an apparent low bid of \$324,500 for construction. Other expenses include engineering and such.

One Driver Fined; 8 Forfeit Bonds

One driver appeared in Municipal Court Thursday to face charges of crossing a yellow line, and eight others forfeited bonds on speeding charges.

Dallas Strausbaugh, 21, of 307 S. North St., pleaded guilty to the improper passing charge and was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Max G. Dice.

Waiving appearance on speeding charges and forfeiting their bonds were: John H. Weitz, 41, Village, \$20; Constance R. Leitnaker, 29, Baltimore, Ohio, \$20; Charles K. Sheridan, 19, Yellow Springs, \$15; Sue B. Gregg, 37, Bainbridge, \$20; Norman P. Angel, 39, Greenfield, \$20; Donald L. Davey, 26, Chillicothe, \$30; John M. Irvin, 33, Cincinnati, \$20; and Leslie Sundahl, 48, Cincinnati, \$20.

U.S. Traffic Toll Still on Decline

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic death toll, for the sixth straight month, dropped in April and highway deaths in the first four months this year were the lowest for the comparable period since 1950.

The National Safety Council said the four-month traffic toll this year of 10,330 was 8 per cent below the toll of 11,200 in the first four months of 1957.

The April highway deaths totaled 2,600, a decrease of 12 per cent from the 2,950 killed in April last year. It was the biggest decline for any month since October 1956, the Council said, and the 16th in the last 17 months in which deaths were the same or less than in corresponding months of the previous year.

Steelworkers Balk
CINCINNATI (AP)—A strike of more than 800 steelworkers at the valve manufacturing plant of the William Powell Co. continued today after rejection by the workers of a new contract proposal. The strike started May 1.

Diplomas First, Then Final Exams

PARIS, Ky. (AP)—North Middletown High School handed out diplomas to 22 seniors, then took them back.

The next day the class returned for final examinations.

It wasn't an oversight. Bad weather and a flu epidemic forced North Middletown to extend the school term, but it couldn't work out a satisfactory date for commencement exercises after final examinations.

Officials decided to give out the diplomas unsigned.

Seniors who pass will get theirs back—signed—on Friday.

Deaths and Funerals

William A. Powell
WILMINGTON — William A. Powell of Wilmington died on his 85th birthday Wednesday in Hale Hospital here. He had been critically ill about three weeks.

The son of James H. and Lydia Ann Woodmansee Powell, he was the last of a family of six children. Most of his life was spent near New Vienna, his boyhood community.

He is survived by his wife Sadie Roads Powell, also a patient in Hale Hospital; a son, John W. of Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. Delbert Cherryholmes of Washington C. H.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Dwight Duff and two great grandchildren, also of Washington C. H. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the D. M. Evans Funeral Home in Hillsboro. Burial will be in the Hillsboro Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening.

James H. Boyer

GREENFIELD — Joseph H. Boyer, 88, of Greenfield, died 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital at Washington C. H., where he has been a patient about a week.

Born in Clinton County, he spent most of his adult years in Greenfield. He was a retired railroad man.

Survivors include his wife, Allan Chapman Boyer, at home; two sons, John, of Washington C. H., and Joe Pat of South Charleston, W. Va.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ollie Durnell, Columbus.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home after 9 a. m. Friday. Services will be at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Benignus Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Edward Lawler officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the funeral home, and rites by the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at the funeral home at 8 p. m. Friday.

Farley Sees Democrats as Poll Winners

NEW YORK (AP)—James A. Farley, forecaster of many election results, made a 70th birthday prediction today:

"Democratic victories this year and in 1960."

"Coming events cast their shadows before," said Farley who masterminded the first two election campaigns of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Still husky and vigorous, the former postmaster general and Democratic national chairman will mark his birthday Friday with a family dinner party.

Farley, whose friendships transcend political lines, urged that Congress and the people give every cooperation to President Eisenhower.

Farley now is board chairman of the Coca-Cola Export Corp. He appeared fit and alert enough to step back into an active political role and it is just possible that he may.

Friends have been urging him for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. He declined to say whether he would be interested but added that sooner or later he would make his position known.

Attempted Escape Brings Indictment

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two Ohio Penitentiary inmates who staged an unsuccessful escape attempt last week have been indicted by the local grand jury.

Earl Hunter, 35, of Cincinnati, and Willard Cicola, 22, of Marion were indicted for attempting to escape, wounding a guard and carrying concealed weapons.

The pair attempted to escape from a station wagon transporting them from the prison to a hearing in U. S. District Court last May 19 after Hunter struck the guard, Lt. Thomas Temple, with a length of pipe concealed in his clothing.

The plot was foiled when the prison trustee driver of the vehicle drove into the police garage near the Federal Building.

Woody Surprised, Too

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP)—Strange sounds emanating from her kitchen stovepipe sent Mrs. Virgil Tucker racing to her telephone for help. Police found a brown and white, but somewhat sooty, woodpecker.

Mrs. Clem Smith
Mrs. Lora M. Smith, 71, wife of Clem Smith, Lewis Rd., died at 10:50 a. m. Thursday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where she was admitted Wednesday.

She had been in failing health for six years.

A native of Washington C. H., Mrs. Smith and her husband were residents of Dayton for 15 years, returning here 35 years ago. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors, besides her husband, are two sons, Oliver, Washington C. H., and Donald, Flint, Mich.; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two sisters Mrs. Jettie Blankenship, Washington C. H., and Mrs. Florence Wingerter, Dayton; three brothers, William and Lawrence Combs, Dayton, and Roy Combs, whose address was not immediately available.

Arrangements, in charge of the Gerstner Funeral Home, will be announced later.

Matthew M. Burnett

Matthew M. Burnett, a native of Fayette County, died on his 81st birthday Wednesday night in the home of his son, Robert M. Burnett, in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Burnett had spent most of his life in Fayette County and Washington C. H., with the exception of a few years, when he lived in Saltzberg, Pa. He had made his home with his son in Alexandria for about three years.

In addition to his son, he is survived by two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. John Perrill of Jasper, W. Va.

The Gerstner Funeral Home has been notified by his son that probably only committal services will be held in the Bush Cemetery at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

FREDERICK FOWLER — Services for Frederick Fowler, 87, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

The Rev. Ed Schantz, pastor of the Sabina Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Sabina Cemetery.

Palbearers were six grandsons, Donald Fowler, Howard Setty, Noah Graves, Paul Young, Vaughn Fowler and Harold Fields Jr.

Slate Fall Kills 4 Men in Mine

MADISON, W. Va. (AP)—A massive fall of slate dropped in a coal mine Wednesday killing four men and trapping two others for four hours.

Rescue teams worked through the night trying to remove three bodies still inside the Wharton No. 2 mine of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates at Barrett.

The body of Harry Hartman, 28, was brought to the surface Wednesday night. Still beneath tons of slate were William Bain, 34, section foreman; James Stone, 36, and Cecil Brown, 47.

One of those trapped but escaping alive, Holley Brennen, 35, was injured. His condition was good at a Charleston hospital.

Idle Claims OK'd For Saturday

COLUMBUS (AP)—About 40,000 persons who normally file for unemployment benefits on Friday may do so on Saturday this week, James Tichenor, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, says.

BUC offices throughout the state will be closed Friday, Memorial Day, but Tichenor said they will be open Saturday. He thus reversed an earlier decision to delay payments to Friday claimants until the end of next week.

Those who do not wish to report Saturday, the administrator said, may report the following Friday, June 6, and will receive a double benefit check.

Honored Poet Dies

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Juan Ramon Jimenez, 76, Spanish poet who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1956, died in a hospital here today.

The Weather

Capt. A. Spookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 57
Minimum last night 44
Maximum 73
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) 1r
Minimum 6 a. m. today 53
Maximum this date last year 77
Minimum this date last year 46
Precipitation this date last year 6

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Vacation School To Open Monday At Grace Church

Plans have been completed for the Vacation Bible School at Grace Methodist Church, which will open Monday and run through June 14. The sessions are to be held the afternoon from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Mrs. Dewey Sheilder and Mrs. R. M. Meriweather will be in charge of the kindergarten; Mrs. Robert Minshall and Mrs. William Lovell of the primary department and Mrs. Harold Slagle and Mrs. L. F. Everhart of the junior department.

Mrs. Robert Palmer will have charge of serving the refreshments.

Junior BYF Choir Has Wiener Rost

The Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship and Junior Choir of Calvary Baptist Church met at the home of Darrell Hixon for a wiener roast.

Shirley Howard, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes. The treasurer's report was given by Janice Orr.

The group decided to send cards to Mrs. Vora Brown, leader, who is a patient in Memorial Hospital, and Joan Shockey, a member of the group who is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the Rev. Robert Winterton. Guests were Mrs. Harold Shockey, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Hixon.

Driver Is Cited After Collision

A Leesburg man was cited Wednesday night after a rear-end collision north of here on the Devol Rd. near the Bloomer farm.

Sheriff's deputies charged Harold D. Smith, 28, with failing to stop his car within assured clear distance ahead. Smith's car hit the rear of the auto driven by Aurville G. Wilt, 76, Mathews Rd., as Wilt halted his auto before beginning to make a turn into the Bloomer lane.

The front of Smith's car was badly damaged, but the Wilt car was only slightly dented, the report said.

The accident occurred at about 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 4 1/2 miles north of Washington C. H. Smith will appear Monday in Municipal Court here.

City Council Action

(Continued from page One)
structing that officer to notify the Dayton and Southern Eastern and Greyhound bus lines of a safety-service committee recommendation on bus routes through the city.

The Council committee agreed that the bus lines should stop using S. Main St. on their runs between this city, Chillicothe and other points to the south.

The bus lines will be instructed to use East and S. Fayette Sts. between the downtown station and the south city limits, thus remaining on a state and avoiding an area primarily zoned for residential purposes.

NORRIS NAMED Councilmen Robert Sanderson and James Shoemaker to a new Volunteer Firemen's Dependents Board, required by state law, which will administer an emergency fund to which the city will contribute \$400 yearly.

Sanderson and Shoemaker, who already are members of police and regular firemen's pension boards, will serve along with two members to be selected by the 15 volunteer firemen recently named by the city manager. These four will select a fifth member at large.

Fire Chief George Hall explained the make-up of the board to Council.

Back in the Council chamber for the first time in six months was Councilman Arthur Matson who has recovered from a severe heart attack. One Council meeting was held at Matson's home during his illness.

Courts

DIVORCE ACTION FILED
Wanda Knisley, 316 Worley St., has brought suit for divorce from Norman Knisley in Common Pleas Court, charging neglect and cruelty. The parties were married June 17, 1944, in Covington, Ky., and have one minor child of which the mother asks custody.

Mrs. Knisley also asks support money, expenses of the suit and an order restraining the defendant from interfering with her or the child.

Check Defendant Found Not Guilty

A Common Pleas Court jury Wednesday returned a verdict of not guilty for 31-year-old Lester Ison, Fairborn, charged with passing a forged check.

The forged instrument, written in the amount of \$22.50, was given to the Pensyl Camera Store in payment for merchandise.

The jury verdict came after a 90-minute deliberation and closed a one-day trial.

Members of the jury were Margaret H. Crouse, Fay Washburn, Thurman Coulter, Roy Benson, Janet Loudner, Opal Callender, Betty Lawrence, Mary Cowdery, Joe Elliott, Louise Persinger, Gladys Stitt and Mary Ellen Lininger.

4 Injured Treated At Hospital Here

Three men and a youth, three of them injured while working, were the only out-patients treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Frank Daines of Jeffersonville, a highway construction worker, was treated for an arm injury he sustained while lifting a rock.

Receiving attention for a thumb cut he sustained while sawing wood was Herman Rayburn, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rayburn of 426 Sixth St.

Wendell Tree of Route 1, South Solon, was treated for a toe cut he sustained while sawing wood.

Treated for head cuts after he fell at Rule's Restaurant, 220 E. Court St., was James Gwynn of 328 Broadway.

Circleville GE Layoffs Continue

CIRCLEVILLE — Another 59 persons will be laid off by the local General Electric plant effective after work June 6, it was announced yesterday by E. G. Grigg, local plant manager.

That makes a total of 146 workers — about 20 per cent of the original 750-man work force — to be released since May 3. Grigg said the lay-off was made necessary due to a comparatively low level of orders and an excessively high inventory.

Confederate Vet, 115, Applies for Pension

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Col. Walter Williams, 115, scrawled a wobbly "X" Wednesday to an application for a Confederate pension from the federal government.

Williams, oldest of the two living veterans of the Civil War, lives here with a daughter, Mrs. Willie Bowles.

President Eisenhower signed a bill Friday authorizing a federal pension to surviving Confederate veterans. The monthly pension is \$101.50 or \$135.45 if a full-time attendant is needed.

Moonshiner Gets 3-Year Sentence

COLUMBUS (AP)—Federal Judge Mell Underwood Wednesday sentenced Robert E. Walls, 49, to three years in a federal penitentiary for operating a still in Pike County near Morgantown. He also fined Walls \$500.

Another moonshiner, Luther R. Burchett of Louisville, Ky., was placed on probation for five years for operating a still in Lawrence County, Ohio.

Probation officers will check Francis A. Clifton who is charged with forging a federal government check for \$137. The check was used to buy clothing in Lancaster.

Markets

Local Quotations

| GRAIN | |
|---------------------|------|
| Wheat | 2.05 |
| Corn | 1.32 |
| Oats | .87 |
| Soybeans | 2.16 |
| BUTTER EGGS POULTRY | |
| B Coop Quotations | |
| Butterfat No. 1 | 4. |
| Eggs | 28 |
| Heavy Hens | 19 |
| Light Hens | 12 |
| Leghorn Fryers | 12 |
| Broilers | 12 |

Livestock Market

ATL STOCKYARDS
Hogs market 35 lower at 190-220 lbs. \$23.35 net.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$23.25 to \$23.60 net, plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.; sows \$20.00 and down.

WASHINGTON C. H. Union Stockyards Wednesday Auction — **CATTLE:** Receipts 469 head. Market active. Slaughter steers and heifers weak to 50 cents lower. Most decline on standard and good grades. Cow market generally 50 cents lower. No high choice or prime cattle on sale. Choice steers sold \$27.50 to \$28.10. High good choice kinds \$27 to \$27.50. Good grades \$25 to \$26.50. Standard grades \$23 to \$25. Utility and commercial grades \$18.50 to \$23. Good beef cows \$19.50 to \$21. Few heifers, selling higher. Medium beef cows \$18 to \$19.50. Canner and cutter grades \$14 to \$18. Bulls \$20.50 to \$24.50. Stock cattle trade about steady. Best yearling calves selling \$26 to \$29. No choice light-weight calves on sale.
Receipts 1015 head. Top hogs, 180 - 220 lb. \$23.35 to \$23.60. Net price, no commission or yardage. Top sows \$22.10, 250 to 400 lb. weights \$19.80, 400 to 450 lb. weights \$19.25, 450 to 500 lb. weights \$18.20. Heavy sows, 500 lb. and up \$17.40 to \$17.50. Wet sows \$17.60 to \$19.80. Boars for slaughter \$16.85 to \$17.10. Several head of sheeps were on sale. Good sheeps selling \$23 to \$26.50 depending on weight and quality. Medium kinds \$19 to \$23. Pigs by the head \$8.50 to \$16.50.
VEAL CALVES: Receipts 90 head. Top veal selling \$29.50 to \$30.25. Good grades \$27 to \$29.50. Commercial grades \$22 to \$27. Utility \$22 and down. Opening Lamb Market Net Weights.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs: Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S.A. white and brown, 30-31, current receipts (cases exchanged) 30-31; medium 30-31; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U.S.A. Jumbo 33-38; large 33-35; medium 28-31; small 20-28; B large 26-31; under grades 20-25.
Poultry, prices paid at farms, Cincinnati area. No 1 quality fryers, 2 1/4-4 lb. 19-20; hens, heavy 20-22; light 15-18.

U. S. Builders Showing New Encouragement

More Lending Cash Found Available as Personal Savings Rise

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Encouraging gains in home and other building contracts are being reported around the nation. And the cash for the construction and for other boosts to the economy isn't all coming from federal agency action in making money easier to get.

Some of it is coming from the marked increase in savings, individual and institutional.

More lending funds are available from the rise of personal savings in banks and savings & loan associations, from the record gains in insured pension plans, and the rise in life insurance policy assets.

The drop in business demands for loans for expansion and the slide last year in the home building industry have led some to forget that these demands are still strong on a long term average, and that there has been a big build up in demand by communities for funds for civic construction projects and by some industries servicing the growing population.

Construction contracts in the United States last month were 4 per cent higher than a year ago, F. W. Dodge Corp., construction news specialists, report. The residential building category rose 1 per cent in several dwelling units covered.

Government figures show that despite a slide this year in the feverish pace of business expansion, industry is planning to spend \$2 billion dollars for new plant and equipment. This isn't hay, despite the comparison with 1957's record 37 billion dollars.

The investment money is coming from many sources, some from within the corporations out of retained earnings, some from without.

The nation's 529 mutual savings banks report savings rising much faster this year than last. In the first four months of this year deposits rose by 811 million dollars, compared with 442 million in the like period of 1957. Total deposits are now a record 32½ billion dollars, held by 22 million depositors.

More of these assets are going into home building. In April the banks increased their mortgage loans by 154 million dollars.

All the sources of savings — banks, insurance companies, pension funds — are in the market

Children Ill with Rare Disease Get Emergency Red Cross Help

Two little children, suffering with a rare disease, are being cared for "on an emergency basis" by the Fayette County Chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Leonard Korn, the secretary, told the board of directors at its monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Korn pointed out in her report that the chapter has authorized the expenditure of \$100 to provide a new food - drug for the children who are suffering with phenylketonuria, a brain degenerating disease of which "very little is now known."

She said there are only 180 known cases of the disease in the country.

Mrs. Korn said that when the physical and mental development of the 3½-year-old boy appeared to have slowed, all three of the couple's children were taken to the Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital and were sent from there to Children's Hospital in Columbus about a month ago. It was there

that the disease was diagnosed and the treatment prescribed.

The little boy and his 3-month-old sister were found to have the disease, Mrs. Korn said. The other little boy, 2, had no signs of it.

The children were brought back to their home here as soon as the diagnosis was made and the treatment prescribed. A small supply of the food - drug was sent with them from the hospital, but that has been used, Mrs. Korn explained.

Mrs. Korn explained that the Red Cross here is providing the food drug "on an emergency basis" and that "it is hoped that the Air Force Aid Society, an independent organization, will take over their care soon. . . . If it doesn't I don't know what they (the children and parents) will do."

Doctors have estimated, Mrs. Korn said, that the children will need the drug "for a minimum of two years" and that the cost of treatment for both of them is estimated at \$1,600 a year.

SHE ALSO SAID that "they have

4-H Club Activities

AMBITIOUS FARMERS OF "58"

A regular meeting of the Ambitious Farmers of "58" 4-H Club was held Friday at the Jeffersonville High School.

The meeting was opened by president Bud Ritenour. Don Snyder led the 4-H Pledge.

The secretary, Dick Cline, read the minutes of the previous meeting. There were 18 members who answered roll call by their favorite flower. There is \$9.98 in the treasury.

We did not divide into groups because advisor Joe Fisher was not present.

We had one guest - Marlene Ralley. It was very nice to have her with us.

Next meeting will be Thursday, at the Jeffersonville High School. Refreshments were served by Patty Sears, Mike Jenks and Dick Davidson.

Judy Smith

HAPPY COOKERS AND SEWERS

The meeting of the Happy Cookers and Sewers 4-H Club was opened by repeating the 4 - H Pledge.

Roll call was taken by answering with our favorite flower. Dues were collected by Gloria Hail. Connie Creamer was elected

looking for good investment risks.

This can offer a sound basis for any pickup in home building, in business activity, in industrial expansion.

secretary.

The club is going to the Singer Sewing Store, to the candy factory June 12, and we are going on a picnic.

Linda Pavey moved that the meeting be adjourned and Sandra Crabtree seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned.

The club worked on aprons. Gloria Hail gave a demonstration on how to hem a tea towel. Billy Jordan, Faye Paul and Brenda Sword served refreshments.

Gloria Hail

SCIZZORS WHIZZORS

Plans to attend the Catholic Church on Rural 4-H Sunday were made when the Scissors Whizzors 4-H Club met at the home of Ann Waters.

Devotions, entitled "A Christian Nation" were given by Ruth Ann Arnold. Eight members answered roll call by telling their favorite like of 4-H.

Carol Hyer gave the secretary-treasurer's report. The secretary's report was approved as read.

Mrs. Hyer, the advisor, reported that the club made \$20.59 on their bake sale.

Assignments were made. Peggy Lininger is to give a demonstration at the next meeting, which will be held at her house.

The meeting was then adjourned by standing and saying the 4-H Pledge to the flag.

Ann Waters, assisted by Bev Horney, served refreshments.

Reva Fackler

of a Crackerjack box on his poster to emphasize the theme.

MRS. JOSEPH PETERS reviewed the activities of the Gray Ladies, who go to the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe on a regular schedule to help entertain the patients.

Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, Columbus Rd., was officially appointed chairman of the Red Cross blood program in Fayette County by the board.

She will succeed Mrs. Charles Shaper of near Milledgeville on June 1. Mrs. Shaper told the board some time ago that she wanted to be relieved of the chairmanship, and since then Mrs. Wilson has been working closely with her to familiarize herself with the duties.

Miss Jane Wriston of Lancaster, a field representative of the Red Cross, came here for the board meeting.

New Navy 'Talos' Ship Is Chartered

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Navy commissioned its first "Talos" missile warship Wednesday a cruiser that carries an atomic weapon capable of destroying unseen planes or surface vessels more than 65 miles away.

The cruiser Galveston, freshly painted and its brass shining, officially went into service 13 years after it was launched. She was launched in 1945 but was placed in reserve without being commissioned.

Conversion to a missile cruiser began 20 months ago. It will be completed by September for a shakedown cruise.

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Color Murals!

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- Silk Screen or Color Photo
- 36x48 to 45x65 inches
- 3.95 to 8.95
- For Home, Office, Stores
- See Us First!

GOODSELL'S Johnston
WALLPAPER PAINTS

249 E. Court St. Wash. C. H. Phone 33771

We Sell Johnston Paints!

The posters were judged on the basis of theme, originality and artistry. His theme was: "It's a Crackerjack of an Idea—Give a Pint of Blood." He used a picture



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New York's largest and most conveniently located skyscraper hotel. 2500 outside rooms, all with bath and free radio. 100% television available. Meditation Chapel open to all faiths. Direct tunnel connection to Pennsylvania Station. Facilities from 100 to 1,200 for banquets, special functions and private meetings.

Singles from \$7 Doubles from \$11 Suites from \$23

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ACROSS THE U.S.A. and in HAWAII
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LONG BEACH, CALIF. Hotel Wilton CINCINNATI, O. Hotel Sinton
GALLUP, N.M. Hotel El Rancho PITTSBURGH, PA. Hotel Sherwyn
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HONOLULU, HI. Hotel Waikiki Biltmore NEW YORK CITY Hotel New Yorker

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NOTHING TO BUY! NOT A CONTEST!

Just check for your license number at Sohio

A new 1958 car given away each week every week during the Jackpot!

Every Ohio auto license plate number has been automatically entered in the Sohio \$200,000 Family Jackpot! Each week, week after week, all during the Jackpot, an Ohio auto license number will be posted at Sohio as the winner of a new 1958 car. A different number will be posted each week and different makes of cars will be offered each week. Be sure to check every week to see if you're a winner!

Special Safe Driving Bonus!

Every winner of a 1958 automobile who has no traffic violations on his driver's license will receive 1000 gallons of Super Boron® Gasoline as a special safe driving bonus!

FORD FAIRLANE



SECOND WEEK, A CHOICE OF THESE THREE 1958 CARS:



CHEVROLET BISCAINE

PLYMOUTH SAVOY

Plus \$22,000 in "Take-Your-Choice" free gifts each week every week during the Jackpot!

SEVEN *1000 FREE GIFTS EACH WEEK!
TWENTY-FIVE *100 FREE GIFTS EACH WEEK!
FIFTY *50 FREE GIFTS EACH WEEK!
TWO THOUSAND *5 FREE GIFTS EACH WEEK!

Each week of the Jackpot, more than 2000 license numbers will be posted at Sohio as winners of "take-your-choice" free gifts. A winner can select what he wants to buy and where he wants to buy it. Sohio pays the bill! Each Sohio station has the same list. Check every week for your number.



FIRST WEEK'S WINNERS MUST CLAIM BY MAY 31
Check now—You may be a winner!
SECOND WEEK'S WINNERS POSTED JUNE 1
New winners every week—check for your license!

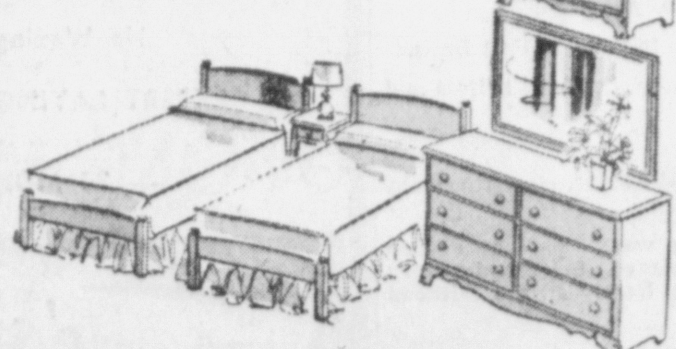
WINNING NUMBERS WERE SELECTED from a complete list of all 1958 Ohio auto license plates (names unknown) by an independent statistical organization using mathematical methods to insure fair distribution in every county of Ohio.

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- Rugged solid maple with the gracious beauty of authentic Early American styling.
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Double Dresser and Mirror \$79.95
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Box Springs & Mattress 49.95 set



OPEN EVENINGS
TONIGHT
FRIDAY

SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

WASHINGTON C. H., O.

Kirk's FURNITURE

Memorial Day's Significance Now and Past

Another Memorial Day is almost with us again. It is to be hoped that it will not pass without more people than ever before, recognizing its true meaning and the significance its dedication intended.

The observance of Memorial Day seems naturally to turn back our thoughts to recollections and legends of battle. Particularly do the little flags and wreaths of flowers recall lives lost and war's hardships.

It is remembered most distinctly by all of us oldsters whose age precluded our serving in the armed forces in World War II, how we hailed the heroic feats of our American boys, and also many girls, on the several fighting fronts. We did this with mixed emotions—pride, joy, gratitude and sorrow. We were proud those heroes and heroines were Americans.

We were proud that they were our sons, daughters, grandchildren, brothers and sisters. We were joyful that their efforts were meeting with success. We experienced gratitude for the sacrifices they were making and sorrow that some of them were not to return to us.

Our government at Washington D. C. reposed a great faith and trust in these gallant fighters, whether they were actually fighting, or helping in hospitals or doing other service for the benefit of the men on the front.

This was deserved because these boys and girls more than lived up to our vote of confidence.

Now, just who were these boys and girls? From whence did they come? Where did the government find them? We know the answers to those questions. They were not professional soldiers imported from other countries—they came out of the homes of the United States—they

were our kinfolk, our blood relatives.

Those blood relatives of ours demonstrated beyond any shadow of doubt that they possessed the intestinal fortitude to "take it" when the going was tough. Reverses neither dimmed their courage nor diminished their determination. On the contrary, reverses acted upon them like a "shot-in-the-arm," inspiring them on to even more epic and heroic achievements.

Isn't it possible, in fact, true that the mothers of these brave sons and daughters, the mothers who gave them birth, must also have been endowed with courage? From whom else, could they have inherited their valor?

How about the fathers, many of whom served with distinction in World War I? Could it have been that men lacking in spirit and grit had sired offspring of such pluck and backbone? If so, the long-accepted concepts of heredity were proven to be fallacious and all the history books should have been thrown away.

Could it have been that the brothers and sisters who came from the same families as our valiant fighters were devoid of stamina and fortitude? If so, we would have had to toss out the window the old-fashioned idea that pedigrees mean something.

We know that like begets like—that the gallant youths and maidens who fought and won victories over our enemies in World War II, were nothing more nor less than reproductions of their parents. The same blood coursed through the arteries and veins of both. We know that those parents would, and many did, go through similar struggles.

Our gratitude must therefore extend also to past generations.

Mexicans Prefer Big Cars

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Those little European cars are not hurting the sales of U.S. autos in Mexico.

You see lots of European models darting in and out of the increasingly heavy traffic, but the Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths still dominate.

There are several reasons. All car imports are on a quota basis and American companies, which have long led Mexico's market, are holding to their percentages with government backing.

Mexicans like the flashy American car, the gaudier the better. Americans may complain of flair and fins, but Mexicans ask for more.

Power and driving range are important in a country where service stations are sometimes

100 miles apart and many major highways circle 10,000-foot mountains.

Also the larger car is preferred by many who like to pack a family of 10 into the machine for a picnic or a trip. Thousands are converted into buses and taxis.

Mexico is one of Detroit's better foreign customers. In 1956 Mexico bought some 46,000 cars, trucks and buses.

For economic reasons the quota has been cut sharply. This year it stands at around 35,000 cars.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler all have large assembly plants here. They get about three-fourths of the quota. Studebaker, Rambler and Packard account for much of the balance. European makes trail Fiat,

By Jack Rutledge
(For Hal Boyle)

assembled here in its new plant, probably accounts for five per cent. Volkswagen is next.

Mexican dealers beg for more cars.

"We could sell nine times as many as the quota allows," said a Ford representative.

But the government, to save its dollars, says no.

The duty amounts to around 110 per cent. Any of the lower-priced three cost almost as much as a small Cadillac in the United States.

The official import total actually is deceptive. Mexico really buys more than 35,000 cars. One newspaper recently estimated that 45,000 more are brought in annually by individuals—through special privileges or by smuggling.

A Curious New Magazine

I have come across a new magazine, "The New York Economist," Vol. 1, No. 1 of which is most interesting because it seems to be devoted to downgrading the foreign policy of the United States and economic conditions in the United States.

Granted that neither is too jolly at the present moment, the editor of this publication, Dr. Stephen Urban, seems to see all black, much too black, as his name was not known to me, I looked him up.

Dr. Stephen Urban was born Oct. 22, 1920, as Boleslav Stephen Koska in Ostrava, Czechoslovakia. He came to the United States Feb. 26, 1951, was naturalized on June 4, 1957, at which time he petitioned the U. S. District Court to change his name to Stephen Urban. He is stated to have received a doctorate in economics from the University of Frankfurt in Germany.

In "an introduction from the publisher," Dr. Urban says: "During the past two years, we have tried everything including paid advertisements to induce the country's most influential press to alert public opinion, so that the present economic decline (called 'mild' recession, but developing rapidly into a serious depression) might be alleviated.

This decline already costs and will increasingly cost the happiness of many families whose providers are losing jobs and income. Similarly, our experience has been that during this period the press and paid advertisements have advanced the cause of more armaments, nuclear bomb testing, limited wars and 'map-making exercises' in the Middle East etc., while a sober rational analysis to diminish world tensions and thus the dan-

ger of war, limited or unlimited, were ignored and - or suppressed."

The fact of the matter is that Dr. Urban who is reported to have come to the United States in 1951 from Germany as a displaced person had published an advertisement in the "Wall Street Journal," in 1958, which would indicate that he is well-heeled financially. His private address is 926 Fifth Ave., which indicates prosperity. Dr. Urban has achieved much in the United States during seven years—years of very high taxes.

I have wondered precisely what this paragraph means: "A most curious twist in history occurred through the intellectual power of man's brains, his capacity to think and construct, not to kill and destroy. Due to our own short sightedness, the world, led in this regard by our ideological adversaries, is forcing us to remain peaceful, if not to become neutral, in the arena of world politics, or else we must face a war which would devastate our own territory and decimate our own population—the same fate with which we had threatened those who we thought for a decade wanted to wage war on us."

Does Dr. Urban mean to say that the United States is threatening war? Are we being forced to remain peaceful by "our ideological adversaries," the Communists? But look at this one: "posture of strength," ignore the notes of her premier, and keep "...In fact, Russia is today in ultimatum one day if we continue with our concepts of the 'posture of strength,' ignore the notes of her premier, and keep on endangering, by nuclear radiation, the health of all mankind..."

And look at this one: "...Do not forget; 13 years ago American bombers already bombed continental Europe's cities, women and children, causing the deaths of thousands, yes millions of 'perfectly innocent people, some of whom, of course, tragically, children'..."

But that is not enough: "Europe knows that the only danger of Russian occupation comes from the possibility of Russian troops having to advance against American troops entrenched there..."

This publication runs on and on in this tone. In fact the United

By George Sokolsky

States is said to have an "ignorant or arrogant diplomatic attitude..." One wonders if this is a pacifistic or a pro-Russian publication.

The entire issue is written by this one author, who has only been in the United States seven years and who came as a displaced person from Germany. Surely, Dr. Urban has accomplished almost too much in too short a time for it all to be real. The entire operation, it seems to me, requires another look to see what it really means.

Probation Asked For Postal Aides

COLUMBUS (AP)—Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood is considering placing on probation two former postoffice workers who have admitted taking postal funds for their own use.

Attorneys for Thomas V. McGough, 41, St. Clairsville and George W. Boyd, 44, Columbus, pleaded for probation for their clients, citing their previous good records. Both men took the money earlier this year.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Try and Stop Me

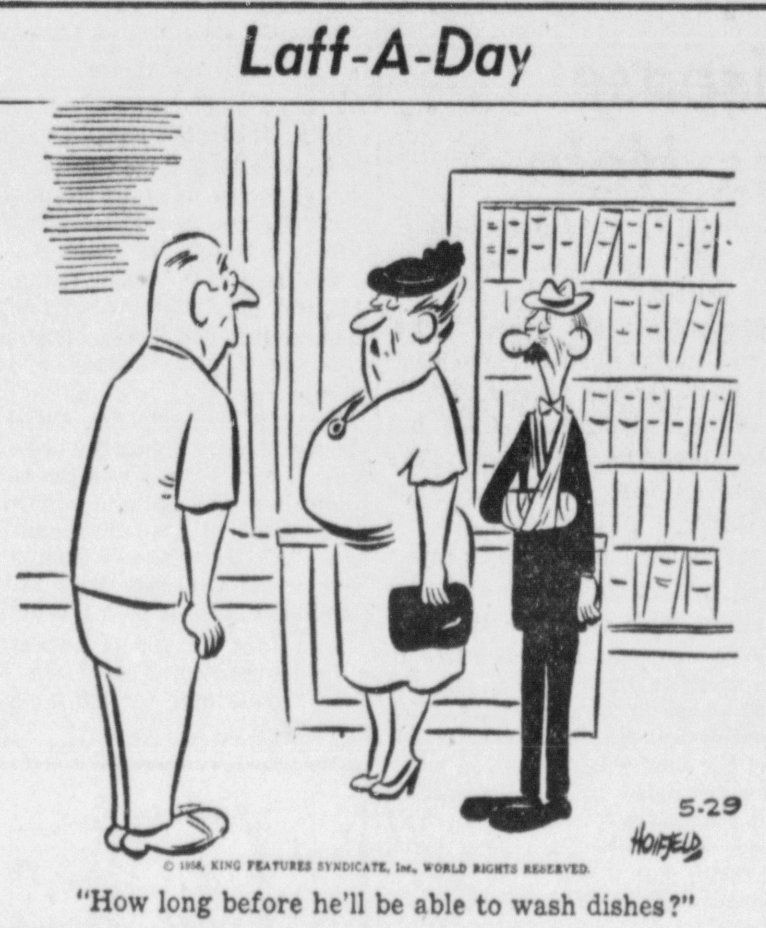
By BENNETT CERF

A RICH NEIGHBOR of Mark Twain had a library twice as big as Twain's own—a fact that Twain rather resented, the more so because he was convinced his ostentatious neighbor had never learned to read. "My neighbor," scoffed Mark, "likes a thin book because it can steady a table, a leather book because it can stop a razor, and a heavy book because he can throw it at a cat."

An inexperienced yachtsman, venturing out into Long Island sound for the first time, decided to run up a few flags as decoration. No sooner were the flags hoisted than every other craft in sight turned tail and fled from the immediate vicinity. Only when he returned to his mooring did the mortified yachtsman discover the meaning of the signal flags he was flying: "SMALLPOX ABOARD. AM COMING TO YOUR ASSISTANCE."

Perry Como threatened Hollywoodite Leo Gullin: "One more increase in the price of haircuts, and television may lose me!"

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Diet and Health If Bleeding Develops After Tooth Pulled

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.
WITH OUR modern dental techniques and equipment nobody has to worry much any more about having a tooth pulled. However, even with the "smoothest" extraction, pain, swelling and hemorrhaging sometimes develop after a patient gets home.

What can you do about such dental emergencies?

What Not to Do
Well, first of all, don't invite bleeding. Don't rinse your mouth too violently and don't suck too thoroughly when you spit.

To halt bleeding once it has begun, rinse your mouth with a warm saline solution (mix one-half teaspoonful of salt in a glass of warm water).

Then fold a 2-in. by 2-in. sterile gauze pad (a moistened teabag will do) into a small hard mass and place it over the site of the extraction. Bite on it with firm pressure for about 10 or 15 minutes. This should stop the bleeding.

If it does, don't rinse your mouth and don't spit excessively for at least 24 hours.

Get Advice
If it doesn't, I suggest you contact your dentist or your physician. They might advise retaining a hydrogen peroxide solution about the bleeding socket followed by compression. Or maybe they will use iodoform gauze saturated with epinephrine. There are a number of things they can do.

Pain may follow immediately after extraction of a tooth or it may be delayed for two or three days.

Immediate pain may be caused by an infection in the socket or by an injury during the extraction. Generally, applying cold applications to the face will relieve it.

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You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

After a week of silence the Explorer III satellite's radio signal has been heard again. Seven days, says Zadok Dumkopf, is pretty long for a station break—even for a man-made moon.

Seven million pounds of meat were saved during a big market fire in Chicago. That'd add up to a lot of roast pork and smoked sausage!

A California county has imported a big batch of European weevils which eat weed seeds. Let's hope they don't have a change of appetite!

Hundreds of Mississippi farmers attacked with pitchforks an object they believed to be a flying saucer. It proved to be just a weather balloon. They had the right idea. Nothing discourages a balloon quicker than a pitchfork—or a needle.

Alas, this may be the last season for picnic bug jokes. A new

insect repellent, according to a science item, really clobbers ants, ticks, mosquitoes, chiggers and flies.

226th SALE NIGHT HOLSTEIN AUCTION

At our farm on U. S. 42, halfway between Delaware and Plain City, Ohio, 4 miles north of New California.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5th
7:00 P. M. Lunch Available

75 HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS 75c
REGISTERED AND GRADES -- FRESH AND SPRINGERS

We will mention a few cows featured in this offering: A Mooseheart bred cow, Mooseheart ORMSBY ROBURKE, Class V. G. Vacc., 5y 2x 18890 727. Her sire, Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple, (Ex & GM.), a member of the All-Am. Prod. 1950 and sire of the All-Am. 2 yr. 1955. Her dam, 2y 15677 548. Bred September 9, 1957 to Jess Pabst Leader. Heena BEETS AMIE, Class G. P. Vacc., 3-4-5-6 year records of 446 to 660, averaging 4% or better. She is an own daughter of Wintthur Victor Sir Amos (VG). Her dam, with 3 records from 606 to 675 lbs. of fat. Bred September 3, 1957 to Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple, (Ex and GM). ILEANA JOHANNA MASTERPIECE, G.P. Vacc., 3, 4 and 5-year records from 496 to 535 lbs. Her dam, Clara V.G., with records from 549 to 712, averaging 4%. Bred September 11, 1957 to Roburke Commander. ILEANA ASTRIA ALMA TESS, G.P. Vacc., records from 413 to 576 of fat. Her dam, 2, 3 and 4 years, from 496 to 532, average 4%. Bred August 20, 1957 to Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple.

A Sovereign bred cow, class V.G., Vacc., with 3 records over 500 of fat. Bred August 14, 1957 to Raven Burke Ideal. ATHLON PRIDE SOUVENIR, V.G. Vacc., 2y 11202 431, bred to a Lochinvar Sovereign Sire, whose dam, as a 2 year old, has 18246 745 4.10%

Many more cows in this offering will do equally as well.

90% of the Canadian cows will carry service to Ontario Unit Bulls. Approximately half this offering will be Grades, first calf heifers and young cows.

FREE DELIVERY
All cattle delivered free within a radius of 150 miles, excepting baby calves, unless purchased with adult cattle.

Calves sold separately and guaranteed one week. Four generation pedigrees and registration certificates furnished. State Laboratory tested and guaranteed 10 day negative retest. Nearly all are calfhood vaccinated.

Guaranteed to be as represented.
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Jewell and Wade, Clerks Robert Evans, Cashier

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the real mystery of Charles de Gaulle: Is he shrewd or confused? One thing is sure: he's one of the real odd-balls of the 20th century.

He expresses faith in himself and the future of France with him as leader. But he has shown personal and political immaturity and difficulty adjusting to the realities of the world he lives in.

His arrogance and his troubles getting along with people associated with him are examples of his personal immaturity. He has demonstrated his political immaturity in his attitude towards politics and politicians.

Example: He brushed aside at his May 19 news conference—without denying it—any idea he wants to be a dictator. Yet he despises politicians and political horse-trading.

He quit as head of the French provisional government in 1946 because of political dickering in the Legislature. He speaks of the "poisons" of the parliamentary system.

Yet, without the parliamentary

and the politicians' horse-trading there could be no republic but only a dictatorship. The answer lies in between: a parliamentary system with more stability than France has produced so far.

This writer Wednesday polled specialists on France, asking if they had any idea of what De Gaulle really represents and what he might do if he came to power. All agreed he's a French nationalist, a French-firster.

Beyond that there was only puzzle except for this one opinion: That he was very shrewd at his May 19 news conference. Why shrewd? This was the answer: Because he really didn't say anything.

This writer disagrees that there is anything necessarily shrewd about that. True enough, De Gaulle gave out with nothing but double-talk. But it may have been because he couldn't think straight and had no policy or programs for France.

There is certainly concern in the Western world that De Gaulle, once he led the government, might turn into a manipulated stooge for men far shrewder than he, particularly military men.

He did play a great role as rallying point in World War II for French men crushed by the Nazis. But some of his performances after the war threw doubts on his awareness of what the world is like.

France owed its liberation to

the United States and Britain. But France's very dependence on its allies irritated De Gaulle. After the shooting stopped he flew to Moscow and signed a mutual aid agreement with the Soviet Union.

This seems to have been an effort to play both ends against the middle. Later he expressed surprise and disappointment because Moscow didn't keep its word.

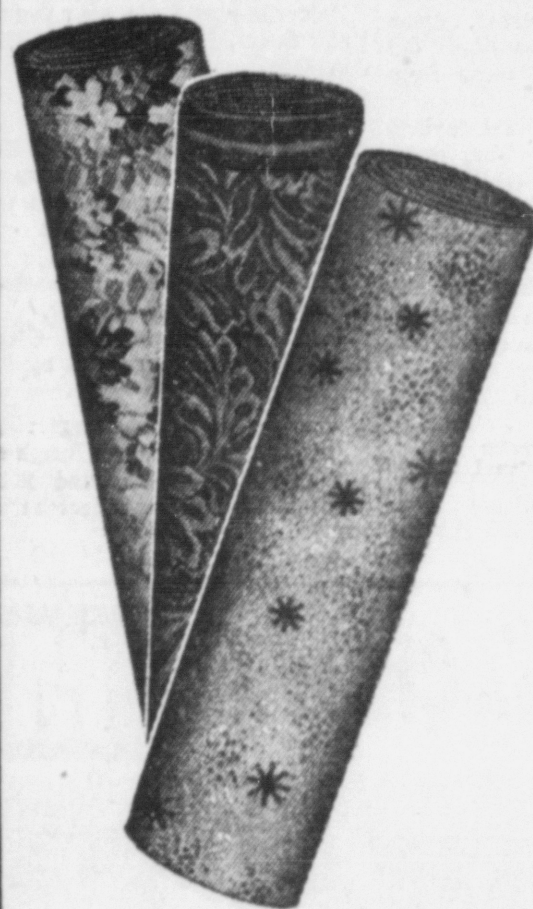
Although he was anti-Communist, he took France's No. 1 Communist, Maurice Thorez into his cabinet. Yet, with the presence of Allied troops to give him strength, he disarmed the Communists.

In 1948 diplomats here and abroad feared that if De Gaulle returned to power then he would jeopardize the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—an alliance of Western powers for mutual defense against the Soviet Union—then in the process of creation. He was saying:

"It is inconceivable that the defense of France should be assured by anyone other than the French themselves." This was really talking through his hat, since he had seen what happened when France tried to stand up to the Nazis in 1940.

Now again there is concern over what De Gaulle would do—perhaps try to take France out of NATO—if he came to power for as late as 1954 he was calling for the reorganization of NATO so France could have full power of action.

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Church Announcements

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, Pastor
7 a. m.—Daily Mass
7:30 and 11 a. m.—Sunday Mass

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Wright, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Worship
10:45 a. m.—Bible School
Monday:
7 p. m.—Christian Youth Hour
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette St.
10 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Sunday Church Service
Sermon Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Evening service
Friday:
3 to 4 p. m.—Open Reading Room in connection with the church where authorized Christian Science Literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Public is welcome to visit and use the Reading Room

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Jeffersonville, Maple St.
E. S. Stettinberger, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Clyde Dickey, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Wednesday:
Prayer Service

JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER
Main St.
H. E. Martin, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, C. C. Hahn, Supt.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service
7:30 p. m.—Weds. prayer service. Missionary service last Weds. night in each month.

WALNUT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Bailey, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Lettie Polard, Supt.
10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Preaching, Sunday.
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Prayer service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hyde St.
Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Mr. Omar A. Schwartz, Supt.
9:00 a. m.—Family Worship, Topic: "The Two Sons."
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "The United Church."
Monday:
9 to 11:30 a. m.—Vacation Church School begins
7:30 p. m.—MHG Class meets at the Church House

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
8 p. m.—Leadership Training Class meets with Mrs. O. L. Onstad, 823 Park Drive
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Circle 2 meets with Mrs. C. V. Sexton
1:30 p. m.—Circle 3 - meets with Miss Emma Jackson
7:30 p. m.—Circles 4 & 5 Combined meeting at the Church in Westminster Hall
Thursday:
9:30 a. m.—Circle 1 - meets at the Church House
7:30 p. m.—Deacons Meeting
Saturday:
10 a. m.—Chapel Choir

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE METHODIST
Bert O'Connor, Minister
Madison Mills
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Mr. Donald Hanawalt, Supt.
Bloomington
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Phillips Hahn, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "How Can I Do The Will of God?"
Tuesday:
Ohio Annual Conference at Lakeside, Ohio, June 3-8

SECOND BAPTIST
802 Columbus Ave.
Clinton Powell, Minister
7:30 p. m.—Choir Practice
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Leona Terry, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
Tuesday:
7:30 p. m.—Youth Choir rehearsal
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Choir rehearsal
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Mission will meet at the home of Mrs. Weaver Johns
Friday:
7:30 p. m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal

CHRIST VICTORY
Bowers Street Bloomington
Mrs. Lewis Hidy, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Broadcast 9 a. m.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
Thursday:
7:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service
7:45 p. m.—Sunday evening service

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST
Rt. 10, Greenfield Road
Harold M. Huggs, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Paul C. Brunner, Supt.
Monday:
8 p. m.—Men's Brotherhood
Tuesday:
8 p. m.—Official Board
Wednesday:
8 p. m.—Prayer meeting & Bible Study

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Denis D. Patterson, Rector
10 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Church School
Tuesday:
4 p. m.—Junior Choir
Thursday:
12:00 Men's Luncheon Anderson's Drive-In

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Sts.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
Mr. Jack Reno, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "What is in a Name?"
The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper
Wednesday:
4:45 p. m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal
6:30 p. m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p. m.—Prayer and Bible Study

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Williamson, Minister
8:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Margaret Dowler, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Pillars of Strength and Service."
Monday:
9 a. m.—Vacation Bible School
8 p. m.—Official Board
Wednesday:
2 p. m.—WCS Virginia Circle in charge at the church

McNAIN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlins St.
Jerry Snyder (Student Supply)
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Frank Dellinger, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
E. Vernon Harris, Minister
1:30 p. m.—Sabbath Saturday
Helen Coffman, Supt.
3 p. m.—Worship
Sermon Topic: "The Practical Christian."
Tuesday:
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meetings
Wednesday:
2 p. m.—Dorcas Society meets at church

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Market and Wayne St.
Bloomington
Guest Speaker, Mr. Jerry Snyder
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Will Vernon, Supt.
9:30 a. m.—Abbreviated Worship service

ALL NATION CHURCH OF CHRIST
1217 Forest Street
L. A. Dahmer, Minister
2 p. m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Mildred Harris, Supt.
32nd Anniversary
Preaching by the Rev. Sam Belmont every night at 7:30 p. m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
1154 N. Main St.
S. C. Osburn, Minister
2:30 p. m.—Public Talk
3:40 p. m.—Watchtower Study, "The Time to Sing the New Song."
Tuesday:
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study
Thursday:
7:30 p. m.—Ministry School and Service Meeting



TO BE HONORED -- Bishop L. A. Dahmer, in charge of the All Nation Church of Christ, 1217 Forest St., will be honored at a "32nd anniversary" service at 1 p. m. Sunday in the church. A songfest will be featured.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
221 S. Fayette St.
Donald E. Arnold, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Bible School Howard Brooks, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "The Lord's Memorial."
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Services
Sermon: "Loved and Lost."
6:30 p. m.—Youth meeting
7:30 p. m.—Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week devotion and Bible study

New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

STORK SHOWER

Mrs. Dale Day was honored with a stork shower by Mrs. Rona'l Travis and Mrs. Marvin Orihood recently at the home of Mrs. Orihood on the Circleville Rd.

Gifts were placed in a gaily decorated bassinet with a stork standing near by.

Clever contests were conducted with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. Floyd Reed, Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Mrs. Walter Megitt and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman.

Mrs. Day opened her gifts and expressed her appreciation graciously.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee was served by the hostesses.

Others attending were Mrs. Ray Hines, Miss Macie Orihood, and Mrs. Jack Orihood.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orihood, Mr. Marvin Orihood all of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orihood of Washington C. H. attended the commencement exercises Sunday evening at the Clarksburg High School. Miss Barbara Gallagher, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orihood was a member of the 1958 graduating class.

Mrs. Virgil Farmer, Main Street, returned to her home Wednesday after spending two weeks in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. She is not permitted to have visitors for several days. She wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone who sent her flowers, cards and gifts during her stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day have named their daughter born Sunday, Denise Lynn. Mrs. Day and

Denise were released from Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon to go to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Ohio Idle Pay Is Delayed By Holiday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Some 20,000 persons drawing state unemployment benefits, about one-fifth of those filing claims, will have their weekly check delayed a week because of the Memorial Day holiday.

James Tichenor, director of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, said Tuesday the 20,000 normally report their status on Friday. But this Friday, Memorial Day, BUC offices throughout the state will be closed.

He said, however, that the following week they can file for two weeks and then receive a double benefit check.

Tichenor said he arrived at this plan because he felt if he attempted to reschedule the Friday claimants throughout the first four days of this week, the added load would disturb the cycle for all of the unemployed.

He explained that by having the 20,000 wait a week, although financially difficult for them, the inconvenience will only last about four or five days. But if they were rescheduled, he said he feared the operation of his office would be disturbed for nearly a month.

He said the office is now working at its capacity and machines are in operation 18 hours a day.

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You



In Memoriam

They have not died in vain...those who paid with their lives the last full measure. Today, Memorial Day, is the day to remember Lexington, Gettysburg, Santiago Bay, Chateau Thierry, Coral Sea, Okinawa, Palermo, Normandy and Korea. We need only to look at the cemeteries of the world to realize the supreme sacrifice that was called for, that we might be secure. It called for the giving of life itself for many a man; for untold sorrow and heartache for friends and loved ones. As they bravely died, so we must bravely live. God has a destiny for us, for America, and only eyes of faith can read that destiny. *Each drop of blood spilled from Bunker Hill to Iwo Jima, is a deposit in the bank of our country.* One hundred sixty-five million Americans can do no less than dedicate ourselves anew. With our Alabaster Ointment of thankfulness, let us nobly remember those who laid themselves between our country and her foes. *This is Memorial Day.*

* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Business Establishments:

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STEEN'S
115 S. Main St.

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE
802 N. North Street

WILSON'S HARDWARE
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Leeth-Bacon Wedding Plans Are Completed

Miss Carolyn Joyce Leeth and Mr. Larry D. Bacon have completed their wedding plans.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Leeth of 404 Western Ave. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Mildred Bacon, Coshocton, and Mr. Leon Bacon, Winter Park, Fla.

The double-ring ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Charles W. Ware in the Gregg St. Church of Christ in Christian Union at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

A half-hour program of organ nuptial music will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Wallace presiding at the ceremony.

Miss Leeth has asked Mrs. Beryl Raypole to be her matron of honor and only attendant.

Mr. Beryl Raypole will be Mr. Bacon's best man.

The invited guests will be seated by Mr. David Whiteside and Mr. Robert English.

Immediately following the exchange of vows a reception will be held at 428 1/2 Broadway.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

THURSDAY, MAY 29

New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Miss Louise Ritter, 8 p. m.
Bloomington alumni banquet in school cafeteria.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Washington C. H. High School classes of 1907 and 1908 meet in Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church for reunion banquet, 6:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Golden Rule Class of Bloomington Methodist Church will meet in the Cedarhurst cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Craig, 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Areme Star Point Circle of Eastern Star meets in the home of Mrs. Hughey Thompson, 429 N. North St., 7:30 p. m.

Family night supper in Country Club, 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlue is the committee.

MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in Church House, 7:30 p. m.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. William Junk, 107 E. Circle Ave., 7:30 p. m.

Forest Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple, Bloomington, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Jefferson Chapter, Eastern Star, meets at 8 p. m. Electa night, social hour.

Good Hope Grange meets in Wayne Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

White Oak Grove WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Ray Cummings, 2 p. m.

The Cecilians semi-annual business meeting in the home of Miss Jane Trent, 815 N. North St., 8 p. m.

Give snap beans new flavor: cook sliced scallions (green onions) in butter and add to them.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, May 29, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Esther Circle Meets In Zimmerman Home

Mrs. Keith Zimmerman was hostess to members of Esther Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church for their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, circle chairman, opened the meeting by reading a hymn.

Miss Helen Fults, program leader, read the Scripture and a story entitled "The Life of Martin Luther." Other articles were presented by Miss Louise Fults and Mrs. Roy Fults.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Zimmerman, assisted by Mrs. Stockwell, to 10 members and two guests, Mrs. Floyd Colburn and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway.

Picnic Enjoyed By Garden Club

The Town and Country Garden Club held its annual potluck picnic at the summer cottage of Mrs. Richard Rankin on Turkey Ridge in Ross County Wednesday.

Twelve members and their children enjoyed a bounteous noon meal, with the remainder of the afternoon being spent in informal visiting.

Those attending were Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Wilbur Rapp and daughter, Lynn; Mrs. Robert Hawk and son, Kenneth; Mrs. Harold McConaughy, Mrs. Darrell Coil, Mrs. Robert Browning and children, Gary, David and Kathy; Mrs. Charles Duff and son, Michael; Mrs. Charles Giebeaut and children, Johnny, Jeannine and Jimmy; Mrs. Hugh LaFollette and daughter, Ruth Ann; Mrs. Dale Thornton and daughter, Diane; Mrs. Dwight Duff and daughter, Debbie; and Mrs. Rankin's children, Tom, David, Julie and Sara.

Mrs. White Hostess To Maple Grove WSCS

The Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Maple Grove Women's Society for Christian Service was held in the home of Mrs. Jesse White.

Mrs. Elmer Huchison, devotional leader, used as her topic "March of Mission Dollars." Mrs. Huchison read the Scripture and hymns were sung by the group.

A playlet, explaining the devotional topic, was presented by Mrs. Huchison, Mrs. Otto Beoddy and Mrs. White.

During the business session, Mrs. Roy Gilmer made a donation to the society in memory of her mother's birthday.

Mrs. Roy Garrison, president, announced that officers will be installed at the June meeting in the home of Mrs. Quinn Clarke.

Mrs. John Rowland conducted contests which were won by Mrs. Fred Freshour and Mrs. Loeie Eckle.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. White.

Guests were Mrs. Carl Steinhouser and children, Brenda and David; Mrs. Freshour, Mrs. Robert Zoeller, Mrs. Marcus Cottrill, Mrs. George Stoll and daughter, Debbie; Jay Cottrill and Carol and Bruce McFadden.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Job's Daughters Elect Officers

Virginia Milner was named honored queen of Job's Daughters at the organization's "past night" ceremony in the Hays Building.

Other officers elected were Jane Whiteside, senior princess; Lorraine Smith, junior princess; Carol Grim, guide; and Paula Slagle, marshal.

Those honored were Glenna Watkins, Cindy Schlichter, Beverly Evans and Charilyn Reinke, all past honored queens; Miss Ethel Stewardson, Mrs. Dorothy Dillinger and Mrs. Wendell Whiteside, past council members; and Mrs. Charles Reinke, past guardian and past associate guardian.

A slumber party is to be held in the Mt. Sterling home of Nancy Douglas, outgoing honored queen, after the next meeting.

Church Class Names New Vice President

Mrs. Ted Long was named the new vice president of the Willing to Help Class of McNair Presbyterian Church when the class met in the home of Mrs. Edgar Richardson Tuesday night.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Martin O'Cull, class president, who read the Scripture and a poem and led in prayer.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Frank Dellinger and Mrs. Naomi Reif. A "gratifying sum" was added to the treasury by the ways and means committee.

It was announced that a rummage sale has been planned for June 7.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Everett Leasure.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Clarence Crabtree was a guest.

Sedalia Church Class Enjoys Wiener Roast

A wiener roast highlighted the regular meeting of the "Kum Join Us Class" of Sedalia Methodist Church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher.

Games and contests were conducted by Mrs. Donald Dorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall were in charge of devotions.

The Rev. Lynn Clansen, class president, conducted the business session.

Members attending were The Rev. and Mrs. Clansen and daughters, Mary and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mantle and children, Sharon and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. William Asbaugh and children, Billy and Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and daughters, Marjorie and Mary Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorn and daughter, Debbie; and Douglas, Phillip, Cindy and Jennie Fisher, children of the host and hostess.

Allow plenty of time when you scramble eggs; low heat helps make them creamy.

All-Night Party Honors Seniors

The 1958 graduates of Washington C. H. High School climaxed their activities with an all-night party in the Country Club after the class night dance.

The club, which was filled to capacity, was gaily decorated throughout using the theme of "Catch A Falling Star."

The seniors and other guests danced to music played by the Dick Kellough orchestra of Wilmington.

Other entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Marjan Stephens.

Prizes in games and contests were donated by local merchants.

Snacks were served throughout the evening.

The 80 seniors, who went through the breakfast line, were presented silver dollars.

Mrs. Charles Reinke and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson were co-chairman of the all-night affair, which was arranged by the parents.

Other committee chairmen were Mrs. Charles Ellis, food; Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, decorations; Mrs. Donald Swaim, time; Mrs. Ray French, prizes; Mrs. John Fent, refreshments; Carroll Halliday, finance; Mrs. Robert Minshall, breakfast; and Mrs. Willard McClain, entertainment.

1907-08 Classes Reunion Saturday

The 1908 graduating class of Washington C. H. High School will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a banquet in the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 6:30 p. m.

The class of 1907 will hold their reunion with the class of 1908. Mrs. Wash Lough is in charge of plans for the 1907 class.

The committee which has been making plans for the 1908 affair consists of Mrs. Grace Thompson Goodwin, Mrs. Mina Rowe Morris, Miss Marie Melvin and Miss Golda Baughn.

Dinner Honors Mrs. June Ramey

Mrs. June Ramey, bride-elect of Mr. Wayne Cook, was the honored guest at a dinner given at the Jai Lai in Columbus Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ramey was presented a lovely corsage of pink and white shattered carnations from the group.

Those attending the gala affair were Miss Dorothy Ann Jones, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Paul E. Jones, Mrs. Straud R. Knisley, Mrs. David L. Baughn, Mrs. Ramey, Mrs. Charles Keaton and Mrs. Harold E. Longberry.

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Miss Sue McNutt to Wed Mr. Jack Smith in November



MISS SUE McNUTT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNutt, 819 Washington Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Mr. Jack Smith, son of Mr. Delbert Smith, 322 S. North St., and the late Mrs. Smith.

The bride-elect, a 1954 graduate of Washington C. H. High School, is employed at the City Loan and Savings Co. here.

Mr. Smith is employed by the

Barchets Attend Wedding in Bryan

Mrs. Ira V. Barchet and son, David, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Vance Hartley in Bryan, Ohio, for the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Lu, to Mr. John Phillip Owen, son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Owen of Dayton.

Miss Susan Barchet, daughter of Mrs. Barchet, was Miss Hartley's maid of honor.

Miss Barchet and the new Mrs. Owen were roommates as well as sorority sisters at Ohio State University.

A beautiful reception followed the ceremony at the Orchard Hills Country Club in Bryan.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

BPO Does No. 80 Holds Initiation

An impressive initiation ceremony for Mrs. Donald Campbell and Mrs. M. A. Mason highlighted the Tuesday night meeting of the BPO Does No. 80 in Elks Lodge room.

The chair officers, who presided over the ceremony, were all attired in white formal gowns.

Mrs. Ray Wilhelm, president, conducted the business session.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Charles Fults and Mrs. John O'Connor. Reports were also given by various committee chairmen.

Following the business session, tea delicacies were served from a table beautifully appointed and centered with a lovely arrangement of yellow and purple iris and flanked on either side were yellow candles tied with purple satin ribbon in crystal holders.

The organization's colors are purple and yellow.

The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Fults, Mrs. Homer McCoy and Mrs. Norman Boop.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hoffman (Alice Ferneau) of Toledo will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fults. Mrs. Hoffman is coming especially to attend the reunion of the Washington C. H. High School class of 1933 at the Country Club Saturday.

Mrs. L. L. Brock returned home Thursday from Denver, Colo., where she has been visiting with her son, Dr. L. Loring Brock. Mrs. Brock's daughter, Mrs. W. B. Daugherty and children, Betsy, Becky and Brock, of Worthington, accompanied her from Columbus and will remain here for Memorial Day.

Make up a package of lemon-flavored gelatin, adding a couple of tablespoons of lemon juice; when slightly thickened fold in diced celery, halved seedless grapes and chopped canned pineapples. Turn a square pan and chill until set; cut in squares and serve on crisp salad greens with a creamy dressing.

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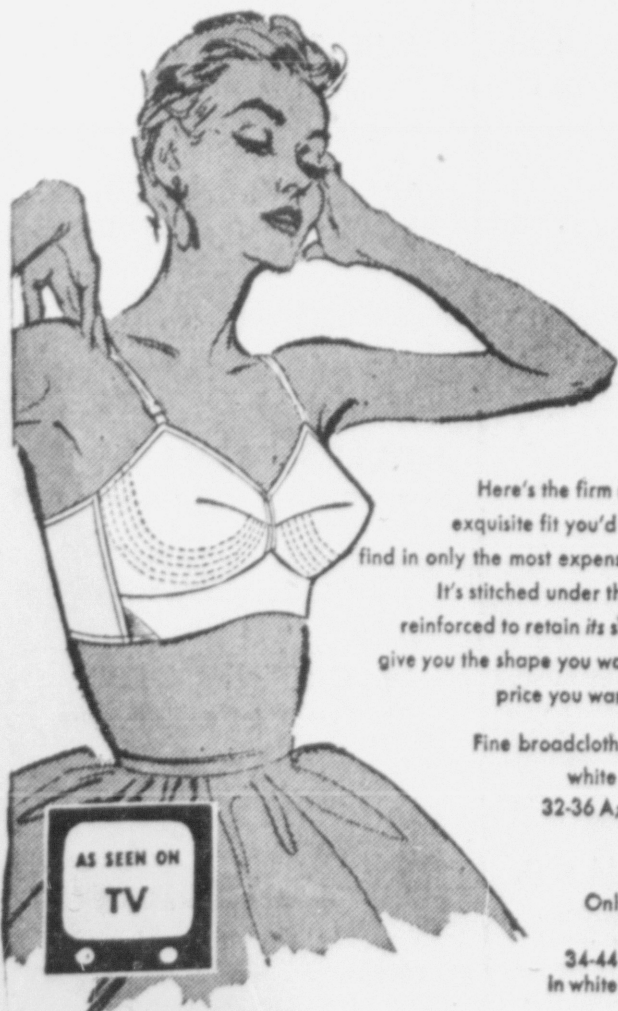
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So flattering to everyone, this easy silhouette in Stoffel's imported Swiss voile, delicately tucked into shape.

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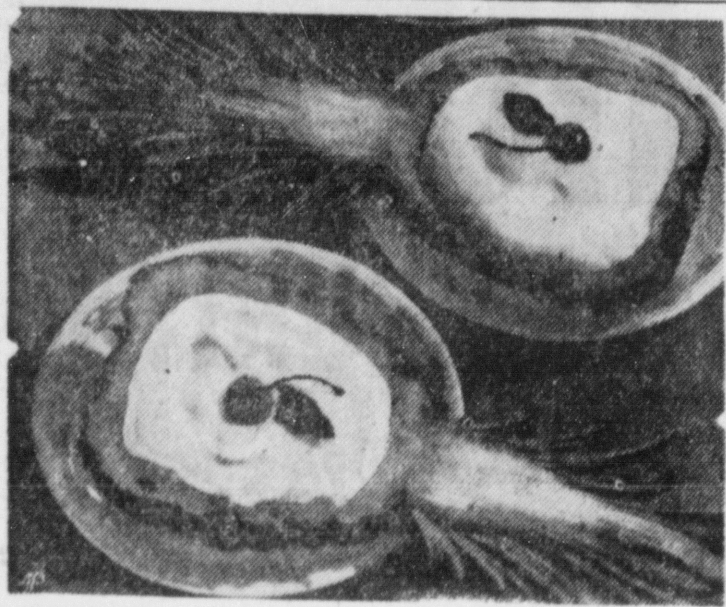


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Women's Features

The Record-Herald Thursday, May 29, 1958 7
Washington C. H. Ohio



COOL, DESSERT, WARM WELCOME: The pineapple, by tradition, signifies a warm welcome to guests who will go for this dessert — hollowed pineapple shells filled with vanilla ice cream and served with a sauce made from the finely diced fresh pineapple.

Pineapples Signify Warm Hospitality

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Have you ever noticed a hand-carved pineapple carved out of wood as a decoration on a piece of antique furniture or for an old house?

Originally the fruit may have been copied in this way because some early and gifted wood-carver saw the elegant possibilities in the pineapple's interesting shape.

Or the fruit may have been duplicated because it denoted hospitality. For legend has it that during their exploration of America, the Spaniards noticed that a Peruvian house whose gate post was topped with a pineapple gave them warm welcome.

Designers of our Colonial period who first put the carved pineapple over a doorway or a gate entrance may have done so because they liked this legend and its charming symbol.

COOKS, TOO, have fallen heir to the association. Used in a centerpiece dominating other fruit, a fresh pineapple adds allure. To us it usually signifies that a hostess is particularly happy to have her guests and enjoyed making the table especially attractive.

Fresh pineapple desserts, served in the hollowed-out shells of the fruit, look so festive and are wonderfully refreshing.

To hollow the shells, cut the pineapple in half, right through the green plume or crown. With a sharp knife cut out the center core in a long, narrow and deep strip. (Any edible pulp may now be cut away from the fibrous center.)

With a curved serrated grapefruit knife, cut out the rest of the pineapple in two large half-circle sections. These should be cut into strips or sliced, cubed large or diced small, or shredded with the sharp times of a fork — depending on how the pineapple shells are to be filled. With a sharp-edged spoon, any good pineapple pulp left in the shells may finally be removed.

TAKE YOUR choice of ways to fill the shells. Most usual is to mix the cubed pineapple with strawberries, raspberries, pitted cherries, melon balls, blueberries or orange — or a combination of some of these fruits. The melange may then be sugared to taste, if desired, and spooned back into the shells.

A special dessert we favor: Fill the shells with vanilla ice cream and garnish with mint leaves and cherries. Serve with a sauce made from the finely diced fresh pineapple, sugar and taste, and a little finely diced preserved ginger syrup.

One last tip to a hostess: Snap off any frayed edges of the pineapple plume with a kitchen scissors, making clean slanting edges.

Here's Your Answer..

By ANDREW C. LANG

Question: There are some rust stains on our kitchen sink. Rubbing them with soap or a detergent does no good. Can you tell me how to remove them?

Answer: Rust stains on porcelain usually can be removed by rubbing them with lemon juice. An old toothbrush can be used for the rubbing. It is important that the area be washed quickly so that the acid in the lemon juice does not remove the glaze from the porcelain. Perhaps an even better way to remove the rust is to buy one of the liquid cleaners made specifically for taking stains from porcelain.

Question: A piece of the veneer near one of the edges of our dining room table has become loosened. Can it be glued together again with ordinary glue?

Answer: Veneer should be glued together with a water-resistant, non-staining glue. To do the job properly, gently lift the loosened veneer and scrape out as much of the old glue as possible, using a

sharp knife or any tool with a blade edge. Spread a thin coat of the new glue under the veneer, pushing it as far back as possible — but being careful not to part any more of the veneer from the solid part of the table. Let the glue stand for a few minutes, then press the veneer down and hold it there with clamps or heavy weights. If you use clamps, be sure to place cardboard or some other soft material between the jaws of the clamp and the furniture.

Youngstown Judge Loses Lawyer Rights

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's Supreme Court today suspended Municipal Judge Frank R. Franko of Youngstown from the practice of law for misconduct.

Attaches said the unanimous decision does not remove Franko from the bench although Ohio judges are required by law to be attorneys. Trustees of the Mahoning County Bar Assn., which brought misconduct charges against Franko, called a meeting to discuss removal action.

Predict Jet Age Clothes for Men To Be Trim, Slim, Very Colorful

By JOHN SEMBOWER
Central Press Assn.

Women's styles are reflecting the "sack look," which some people seem to regard as pretty sad at times, but the men may be in for something new, also.

Nearly four thousand of the nation's haberdashers at the annual sessions of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers got a "sneak preview" of what the well-dressed male may be wearing a few years hence in the jet and satellite age.

If the sack style allows milady to forget about a bulge here and there for a season, there is no such moratorium on trimness in store for the male, because the latest for him are all closely form-fitting like the garb of science fiction heroes.

The designers want to discard the "drab look" of men's suits as they have been for about a century, and junk the "Ivy league look." They say, men in the space age have to be colorful, dashing characters.

THIS IS AS it should be, say the stylists, because throughout nature it is the male of the species, not the female, that usually wears the gaudiest plumage.

In the days of Sir Walter Raleigh, Beau Brummel, and the other pace-setters of the real haute mode for men, they pulled out all the stops when it came to wearing bright colors, fancy lace, frills and furbelows!

Any self-respecting male would be ashamed, reason the designers, to show up on another planet wearing an ordinary business suit. If there are inhabitants there he might be laughed into outer space because of a garment which they condemn as neither "flattering nor functional" in its lines.

haberdashers consists of a coat of an eggshell shade fabric and trousers of black mohair. The waist is tight and the sleeves have pockets at the wrist.

The coat is a cardigan style with two top pockets, and tabs on the sleeves and sides. The "highwater pants" are cut off half way between knee and ankle. Worn with this are "speed slippers," which are vaguely reminiscent of the sandals worn by ancient Romans.

THE COAT of the "explorer" suit is single-breasted, three-button, collarless, with lapel free, and no forge. An imitation collar So the "space traveler" model

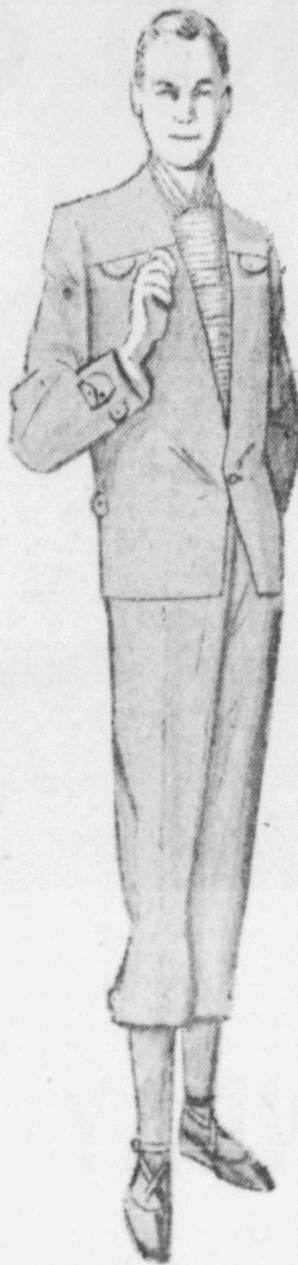
that was shown to the amazed has a tie connection. The trousers are finished off with a cuff on the bottom to match button sleeves of the coat, which are tapered with a cuff to button. Silver buttons on the front, sleeve cuffs and trouser cuffs add flash.

A silver coat in silk and jurex with a stand-up black silk collar is featured on the "leisure suit," and the trousers have a moon-shaped top of "California style" and are of black mohair. To avoid bulge that might disturb the streamlined effect, there are no pockets in the trousers.

Apparently they will have cock-tails in outer space, because there is a "cocktail suit" designed with a jacket of green silk, full maroon lined, with black silk facing and cuffs. The buttons are gold and the trousers of black mohair.

Since it is acknowledged that men do not follow fashion dictates as readily as women, the stylists expect some trouble getting these across at first. The designers have been quietly entering wedges in the pajama and casual sports wear

styles, and they consider it only a short step further to put color and dash into more formal attire.



This is the "space traveler" suit. Note the "highwater pants," "speed slippers" and pockets on sleeves.

Worn Clothing Has Potential

Before disposing of worn clothing, examine them for good parts to make children's dresses, pajamas, sunsuits or aprons. Strong and sturdy materials will make trousers or shorts for boys and jumpers and wearable dresses for girls.

Men's suits make over well into suits for boys or girls of school age. A tough play outfit may be made out of work jeans or overalls. Use old leather goods for patches on knees or elbows of play suits.

Felt hats may be pressed out to make buttons and mitts for children or soles for house slippers. Old blankets may be made into bathrobes.

Hint Was Dead Right

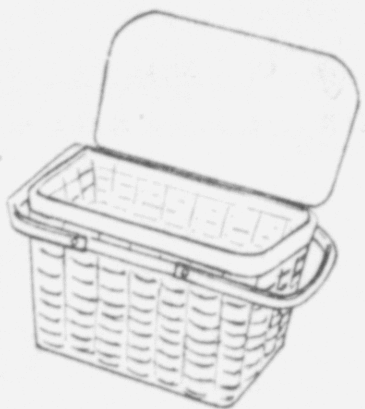
NEW BERLIN, Wis. (AP)—Parishoners reluctant to sit in the front pews at Holy Apostles Catholic Church recently received a not-too-subtle hint to do so in the parish Sunday bulletin.

"Some people refuse to come up to the front of the church unless escorted by pallbearers," the bulletin said.

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Under-20 Set Digs New Fads the Most

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Beauty Editor

Leave it to the teen-age set to be trend setters. A little girl headband now the rage with big girls and mom, too, started out on the heads of young moderns.

A department store sold them by the bushel after a newspaper ad a \$2 a piece. Two models who purchased some couldn't get all the colors they wanted, so duplicated them at about 50 cents a piece by making their own.

"Make the bow separate, though," is the advice of model Lynn Thomson. Just take a length of one-inch grosgrain ribbon, make a tailored bow in front (about 2 inches) put a piece of elastic at the back, and a button if you like, and presto, a head band.

Flowered straw headbands are popular, too. These come with a single large rose or a row of flowers and buds.

For chignon wearers there are halo flower bands that circle the bun. Then there are colorful straw elastic bands for ponytails, and ponytail bracelets with tiny fruit and flower ornaments.

IN 1964, the under-20 group will form 40 per cent of the total population of the United States 77 million people, said a speaker at a fashion group lunch. So imagine how they'll set trends then.

YOUNG MODERNS are wearing colored nylons for dress-up wear, and these are really putting the pall on plain old beige. Circus navy is a bright shade that is popular with navy blue; pink popcorn is a beige with a pink undertone. It is worn with pink, white and pastel prints.



HALO FLOWER BAND:
Dresses up the chignon



STRAW HEADBAND
Popular with young and old

There is a frosty orange to wear with sun-kissed hues and black panther, a new sheer, sophisticated black shade that is popular with girls who have gone in for the new short skirts. Parisiennes have gone ga-ga for tinted hosiery developed here, fashion

spies say. PIANO IS becoming a popular form of entertainment with the young set again, and not since mom's day when teen-agers groups gathered 'round the old player piano has the keyboard been so popular.

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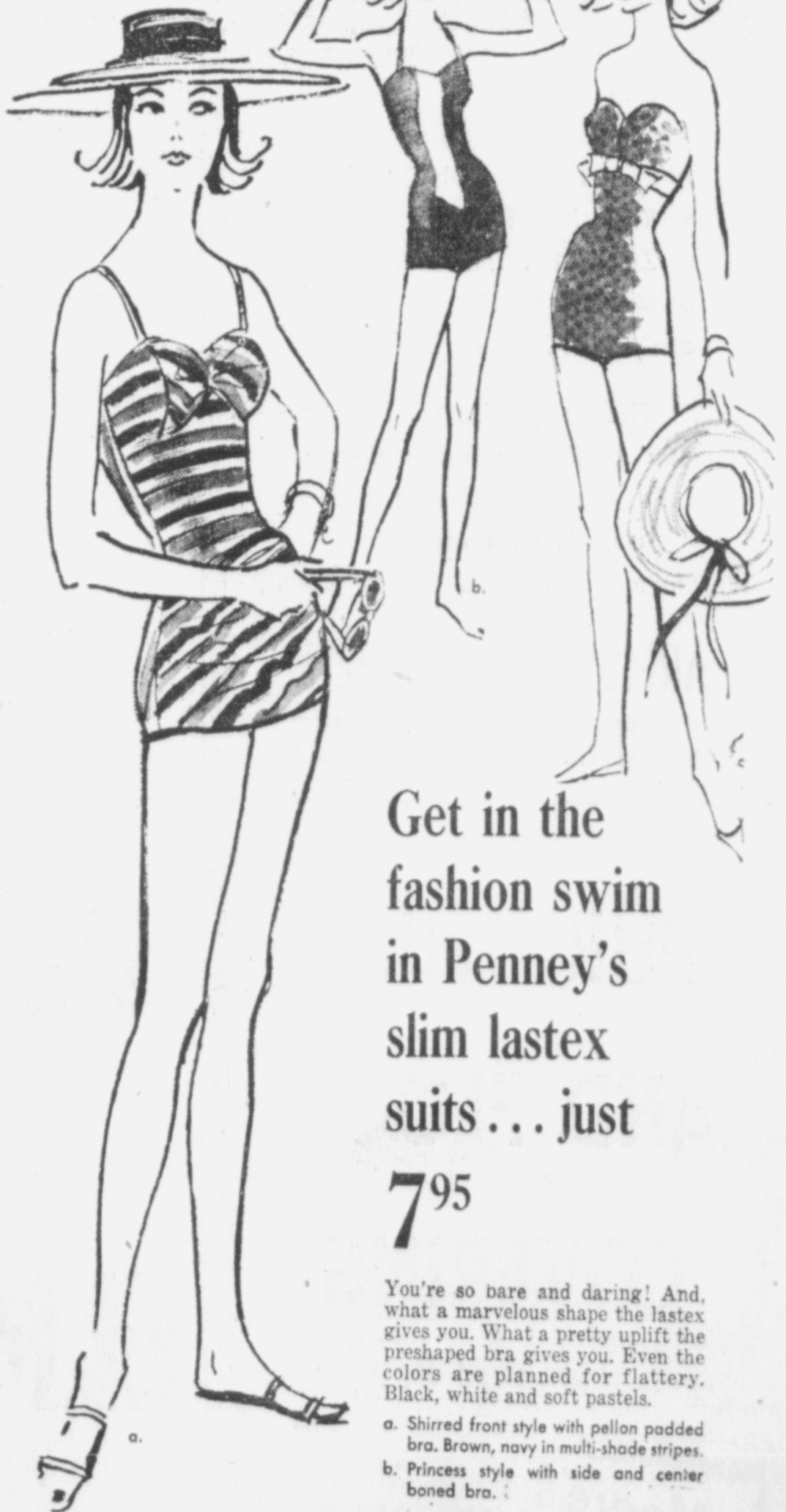
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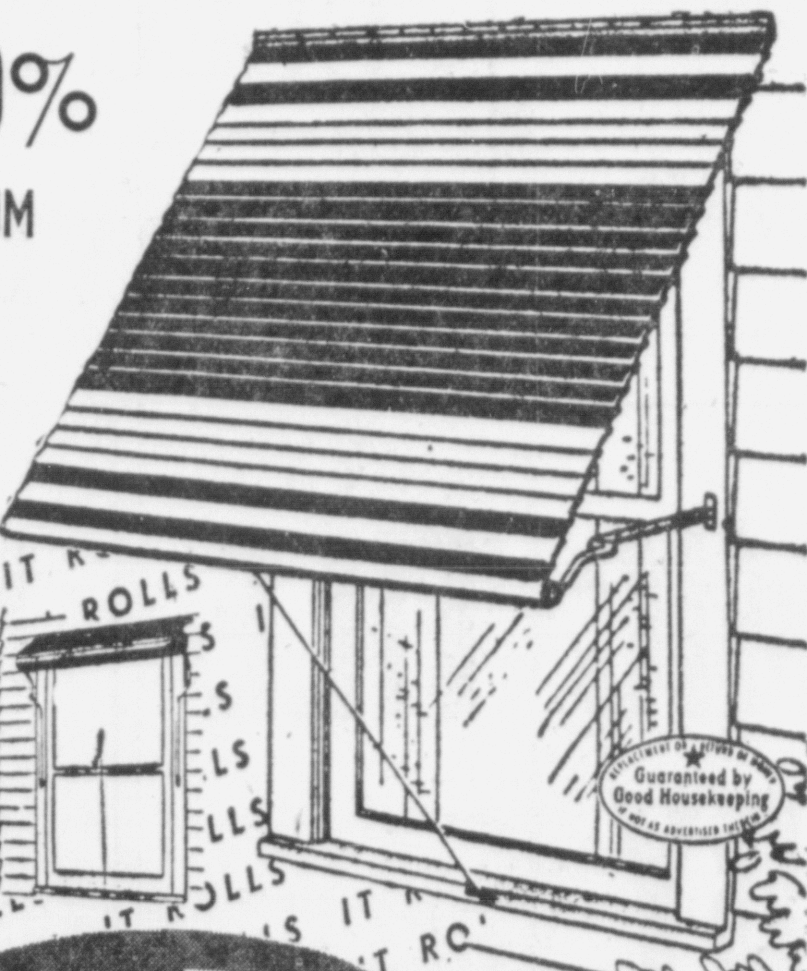
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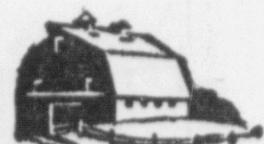
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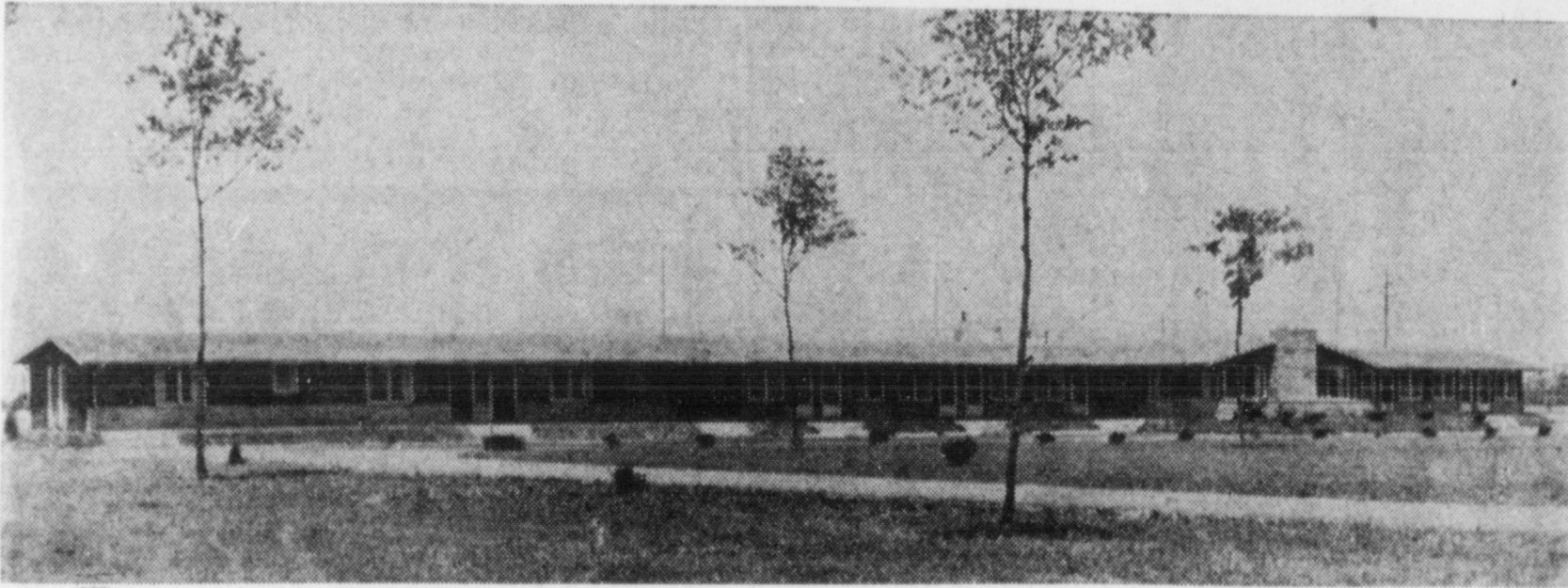
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TALK ABOUT COMFORT . . . **SUNDAY JUNE 1ST — 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.**

These Units Are Completely Modern

In Every Detail . . With Wall To Wall

Carpeting, Music, Television, Telephones

At Your Finger-tip. Room Controlled

Hot Water Heat

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AAA AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASS'N.

AMERICAN MOTEL ASS'N.

Mr. & Mrs. George E. Blackmore
Owners

WE HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF
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- CUT STONE
- CONCRETE BLOCKS
- READY MIX CONCRETE
- RICH MORTAR
- ZONOLITE INSULATION
- MASON SAND
- CAR STOPS

The Completion Of The
New Addition Is A Compliment
To George Blackmore And
Certainly An Asset To
Washington C. H., and Fayette County

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& BUILDING SUPPLIES**

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Herefordshire Motel

We Were Indeed Pleased
To Have Had A Part In The
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Phone 348

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You Have Not Overlooked
Anything For The Comfort and
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LOWREY
for
Fine Organ Music

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Summers
MUSIC STORE
200 E. COURT ST. W. - GREENFIELD, OHIO

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AND FLOOR
COVERING.**

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Moore's Always More for Less
Because We're Out Of Town
DREAM HOUSE
Hubert S. Moore, Owner

**CERAMIC TILE
BY
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BUILDING

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**MUSIC SYSTEM
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NEW 1958 **ZENITH TV**

Installed In Each Unit
At The Herefordshire Motel

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Phone 5-6361

Career Girl Enjoying Cuba

Wife of U.S. Envoy
Once was Editor

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Turn an American career girl loose in a foreign country and international relations start improving right away.

A case in point is pretty Florence Pritchett Smith, former model, fashion editor and radio commentator, now busily fostering good will as wife of the U.S. ambassador to Cuba, Earl E. T. Smith. In New York to promote a scholarship for talented young Cuban designers, this glamorous adjunct to the diplomatic service says:

"Everyone is being simply wonderful. (After seeing her, you can understand why.) I have six of the best-known fashion manufacturers, industrial designers and retailers in the country who will guarantee jobs to the scholarship winners in New York, and a comparable group in Cuba who will offer them equal salaries and opportunities to come back home after a year's study and a year's work here."

Florence was born in New Jersey, started work as a New York model at the age of 15, later became fashion editor of the New York Journal-American. She ran her own radio show, then quit that to marry Smith.

"He is my longest-term sponsor — 10 years. And being his wife is the best job I ever had," she says.

Along with her official duties as ambassador's wife, she is in the fashion business, designing her own line of party and hostess clothes for a New York manufacturer.

She is active in work with the women's clubs of Cuba, heads an organization of wives of embassy employees and takes every opportunity to talk to Cuban women.

"I don't understand why people worry about whether to choose marriage or a career. I've found being a wife merely multiplies careers—and all of them are more fun," she says.

Unemployment In U. S. Said Leveling Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday it sees signs of a leveling off in the unemployment situation.

The board said in its monthly Federal Reserve Bulletin that since February there has been a slight drop in the number of persons unemployed for four weeks or less. It said this may "indicate that layoffs have become less frequent and that seasonally adjusted unemployment may be leveling off."

April employment figures showed an increase for the ninth straight month in the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment. The rate was 7½ per cent of the labor force. May figures will be announced next week.

Although citing some grounds for optimism, the board observed that the number of persons vainly seeking work for 15 weeks or longer has more than doubled in the last 12 months. It said the April figure was sharply higher than for any month in the previous postwar recessions.

Nonfarm employment, the Bulletin said, has dropped more than in either the 1948-49 or 1953-54 slumps.

Construction employment in April was 5 per cent lower than a year earlier despite the spring pickup in outdoor work, it said. Trade employment of 11,300,000 last month was down almost 350,000 from its 1957 peak.

Ever roll bacon around cooked shrimp, then broil? Serve with a chutney sauce as a first course.

For a teen-ager party: tint coconut several colors and then roll firm balls of ice cream in it for a rainbow effect.

Most Families Save
S & H
Green Stamps
DO YOU?

Join over 20 million Women who save S & H Green Stamps.

Get 'em at Albers at no extra cost!

It takes only 1200 stamps to fill your S & H Savings Book!

The Real Meaning of Memorial Day

By THE REV. DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS
Chaplain, United States Senate
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

ONE CANNOT be justly charged with being a killjoy and a prophet of gloom if he calls anxious attention to the fact that what we call Memorial Day is being given almost entirely to today rather than to the yesterdays.

It is predominantly a day for pleasure and travel. Instead of any part of it being devoted to contemplation of the past, it is devoured by transportation on fast, cushioned tires over the roads of the present.

Jesus said to those who had made religion a racket that His Father's house, which was meant as a place of prayer, had been made into a den of thieves. With equal concern, we might say to unthinking Americans by the million that the day designed as a cathedral of grateful remembrance, ye have made into a picnic of selfish and trivial indulgence.

This is not a plea that the 30th of May be turned into a day to be dreaded by those anxious to escape from routine or by youngsters tingling with the wild joy of living—not at all!

However, certainly any patriotic American who becomes at all conscious of the desecration of the day in the light of its hallowed purpose will gladly agree that on the morning of that day for at least one hour, millions of Americans ought to throw their common places of assemblage to actually make the day a holy day as well as a holiday. The beneficial effects of such a custom would be beyond calculation in fostering patriotism pure and undefiled.

No matter what else the day may hold, if in all minds top priority is given to remembrance, if on that day a nation really gathers around an altar of gratitude under the spell of stirring music and words fitly spoken, then year by

year there will be left in a multitude of receptive hearts rich deposits of understanding and appreciation that can be found only in a contemplation of the exploits of other days.

It has been well said that a man's spiritual quality in part is tested by his grateful recollection of the sacrifices that have purchased his liberties. And so Memorial Day is the time for making out anew our IOU for unpaid and unpayable bills. Not to do so is to reveal ourselves as ingrates. For every one of us there are enough unpaid bills recorded on the debit side of life's books to dynamite the smug complacency of anyone tempted to boast he is self-made.

It will help keep our feet on the ground if frequently we recall that we are eating at vineyards that we did not plant and drinking at cisterns that we did not dig, that we are standing on other men's shoulders. In our hands are bills made out in crimson by other hands now dust. Surely out of that realization will come a humble Memorial Day IOU for America, the beautiful.

And so Memorial Day is a time of sacred remembrance that America is a thing not of the earth, but of the heart; a way of thinking and of acting. Memorial Day is a time to rejoice that America is an unbarred thoroughfare for freedom; a classless society whose aristocracy is based not on pedestals, but on personalities, not on birth, but on worth, not on who you are, but what you are.

"Our father, God, who stooped so nigh
When love flamed in the Bethlehem sky,
With face uplifted seeking light
We peer with hope on Christmas morn
Above earth's gloom and hate of men
Hang in the heavens thy sign again.
If in the window where ice kneel
A flag tells price of nation's weal,
Calm anxious hearts.
If blue the star, God bless and keep the one afar.
Oh, kindly light with love enfold
The sleeping heart whose star is gold."

Memorial Day must keep those gold stars forever in our armament.

Poise as Important as Good Looks to Beauty Contestant

RENSSELAER, N. Y. (AP)—Miss New York State's nose is slightly imperfect. Her face is on the square side. She's not voluptuous either. But she has poise, sir, and that's what won her the title.

Poise is the quality that carries a woman smiling, erect and graceful through the most trying competition. Miriam Sanderson has it.

The judges who selected the 20-year-old beauty queen said it was this attribute that impressed them the most. "There were others who were more beautiful," said Judge F. Joseph Leone, an Albany attorney.

Miss Sanderson, 5-foot-4 with brown hair, blue-green eyes that change color when the occasion demands, and a slim 114 pounds, convinced a reporter-photographer team. She chatted animatedly while posing in the small bungalow in which she lives with her parents younger brother and sister, in this Hudson River community.

Tumbling from an upper bunk, doing a bicycle exercise upside down on the floor, racing down the stairs, none of this upset the sparkling balance of this young lady who is bound for the Miss America sweepstakes.

The gracious smile, the graceful carriage remained even when her father, just home from work as a toll collector on the New York State Thruway, scowled and said he thought the whole business was 'a lot of corn.'

Of poise, Miss Sanderson said: "The most important thing is being interested in what is going on. You're considered attractive if you are interested in people. There is nothing like paying attention."

Does she consciously try to achieve poise when she is with people?

"No, no," Miriam admonished. The only thing she usually is conscious of is whether she is standing straight.

Miriam is a junior at the State Teachers College in Albany.

Mrs. Sanderson makes most of her clothes. The sack? Miriam was non-committal, although she was wearing what she termed a modified sack.

Miriam keeps a bulletin board in her room where she pins pictures or stories about clothes, hairstyles, make-up tricks, anything that catches her fancy. She said

she constantly experiments and will do so until the Miss America competition.

One last word of advice — "Tell the girls not to be afraid of brushing their teeth. I brush furiously and wear out a toothbrush a month."

Youth Club Activities

SNAINAH CAMPFIRE GIRLS
Snainah Camp Fire Girls met last Wednesday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Lowell Dadds. Work was started on little pins.

President Margaret Fisher opened the meeting with a poem. The girls present were Diane White, Mary Jo Strong, Colleen Self, Linda Whiteside, Margaret Fisher, Lana Jamison, Cindy Thomas, Claudia Reser, Brenda Looker, Linda Sprague, Chris Kerns, Sharon Christman, and Marjorie Roszmarm.

Marjorie Roszmarm

Man Makes Self Torch

TOLEDO (AP)—A 37-year-old brush salesman, Nelson Bloom, killed himself by sloshing the inside of his car with gasoline, tying himself inside of it and setting it afire, sheriff's deputies reported.

OLIVER RAKES

save more leaves

You'll save more with an Oliver rake—semi-mounted, parallel-bar No. 107, or the pull-type No. 2. The 5-bar No. 107 cuts hay travel from swath to windrow almost in half, reduces shattering of valuable leaves. You can rake faster, too—do the job in half the time. A small-diameter, 4-bar reel on the No. 2 turns slower, handles

hay more gently, sweeps fields cleaner.

FENTON-OLIVER
SALES & SERVICE

"Finest in Farm Machinery"

1357 N. North St.

NEW 1958 LO-BOY STYLING

Memorial
Day Special

New Lo-Boy Zenith TV \$349.95
And
A Beautiful 5 Pc. Dinette Set \$79.95

A Big Value At \$429.90

You Can Buy Both For
Only \$299.95

With Your Present TV Set
Offer Good Saturday Only
See Our Window Display

YEOMAN'S
RADIO AND TV

Thurl Campbell Jack Yeoman
141 S. Main Ph. 56361

The Record-Herald Thursday, May 29, 1958 9

Washington C. H. Ohio



73RD CLASS REUNION—The 73rd reunion of the Hudson, Mass., High school brings together these graduates of the class of 1885 and one from 1884. From left: Mrs. Blanche Reardon, 90, dances with Frank Wood, 91, while Mrs. Mabel Ballock, 94, class of 1884, and Mrs. Mae Buckley, 92, try to cut in on the couple. (UPI Telephoto)

NATURALLY CURLY HAIR

Max Factor "Natural Wave" \$1.50

DuBARRY COLOR GLO

A New Idea in Hair Coloring \$1.50

TUSSY DEODORANT

½ Price Sale 50c

HAVE DRYPER - WILL TRAVEL

DISPOSAL DIAPERS 98c

Suntan Lotions - Picnic Supplies

Bathing Caps - Beach Balls

Film Developing - 24 Hour Service

Hearing Aid Batteries - All Makes

HALL Rexall DRUGS

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

TOP ENTERTAINMENT—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

The Biscayne Two-Door Sedan with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

NOTHING SO NEW—NOTHING SO NICE—NEAR THE PRICE!

THE '58 CHEVROLET is the one honest-to-goodness new car in the low-price field. And once you drive it, you'll find it offers the year's most rewarding advances in ride and performance.

It stands out like a newly minted coin. Its clean-etched beauty—its flashing reflexes—give it a new look . . . a new feel.

Yet, with all its V8 vigor and gull-wing glamor, Chevrolet's priced surprisingly low. In the models most people buy, it's

actually the lowest priced of the low-priced three.* So any way you look at this new Chevy, you just can't make a more beautiful buy.

If you haven't yet taken a trial ride, don't put off the pleasure any longer.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue Washington Court House, Ohio

Phone 2575

3 Ohio GIs Captured By Police in Michigan

BARAGA, Mich. (AP)—Three AWOL escapees from a disciplinary barracks in Pennsylvania are being held here for Army officials. State police identified them as Robert E. Thorp, 21, of New Lexington, Ohio; Drexall Stacy, 24, Westchester, Ohio, and Richard E. Holt, 19, Phelps, Wis.

The three told police they escaped May 15 at New Cumberland, Pa., and got food and clothing in a series of break-ins of homes and stores. They said they also stole three cars.

GRAND OPENING OF THE

BLUE ROOM

Jeffersonville, Ohio

Friday, May 30

Sponsored By The Home Restaurant

Free Dancing - Refreshments

For Young and Old

YOU ALL COME

AUCTION

At the factory of Webber C. French Mfr., located at Delaware Street and Rose Avenue, in Washington C. H., Ohio

THURSDAY (Evening) JUNE 5

BEGINNING AT 5:30 P. M.

We are expanding operations and making some changes whereby we find it necessary to sell the following new and used merchandise and equipment.

FACTORY EQUIPMENT

Emery grinder and buffer, with motor; bench grinder and motor; nine air-hydraulic portable hoists on rollers with ½ inch steel base and platform 26 in. by 29 in.; heavy duty floor stand; several single and 3 phase electric motors, 1-6 h. p. to 3 h. p.; sheet metal roller; metal break and crimper; six 3 and 4 wheel dollies; large fuel oil heater, with motor and blower; a 10 inch circular saw with bench and motor; a 2-foot platform air hoist; 1000 feet 3-16 in. new iron rods; bolt threader; large lot new gate hinges; several saw horses; large lot bolts and nuts and articles not listed.

MODERNAIRE PATIO FURNITURE

IN BEAUTIFUL SEQUOIA REDWOOD
No. 101 - 12 single bridge chairs; No. 102 - 14 b. lawn chairs; No. 103 - 23 double lawn seats; No. 104 - 15 chaise lounges; No. 105 - one 4-foot round table; 49 chaise lounge pads; one child's lawn swing; 1500 new packing cartons; full set of jigs for manufacture of furniture; lot of Red Wood repair parts for this design: chest of drawers; This patio furniture was made here and is all new. Some is crated and ready for shipment.

FEED LOT EQUIPMENT

A lot of new and used hog feeders, all sizes; four dozen metal hog troughs; cattle feeder; calf creep feeder; Ranger hog catcher; Princeton 435 gallon hog and cattle waterer with setee platform and 18 drink holes for hogs; metal hog fountain; five castrating benches; crates, etc. MISCELLANEOUS — Tractor umbrellas with brackets; several new tarpaulins; lot of windows, new and used; bath-a-net; lot of lumber, various lengths and dimensions, including lot of 2x4's; large trunk and many articles not listed.

NOTICE — Furniture and miscellaneous sell first. Come early and inspect this equipment. Good lunch and refreshments to be served. Be sure to attend this sale and see Ohio's largest manufacturer of Feed Lot Equipment.

Terms - Cash. Not responsible for accidents

WEBBER C. FRENCH MFR.

Sam B. Marting, Manager, Washington C. H., Phone 23971
Sale conducted by Emerson Marting, Wash. C. H. Phone 42202, and Walter Bumgarner, Wash. C. H. Phone 43753.

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

It is interesting to look back a half century or more and scan the names of the school teachers in Fayette County at that time.

In those days centralized and consolidated schools had hardly been dreamed of, and the "little red schoolhouses" or one room-school houses were scattered throughout the county by the scores.

The teachers institute program for 1904, carried the complete list of teachers in the county at the time, and here they are:

Washington C. H. (Central); Superintendent J. T. Tuttle; principal C. C. Kelso; assistant principals, Charlotte Cleveland, Haidee VanWinkle, O. P. Cockerill, Eva White, Music, Lulu H. Robinson. Physical culture, M. Lorie Hughes.

Eighth grade, Clara Thurston and Edith Harsha; sixth, Elsie Engle and Mae Hopkins; fourth, Winifred Williams and Mrs. Alice Wiley, first and second, Ida Dean; seventh, Mrs. Mary S. Allen and Belle Owens; fifth, Bess Johnson and Lillian VanKirk; third, Laura Eggleston; second, Rose Fultz, and first, Agnes Kerrigan.

Sunnyside — Eighth, Amy V. Conn, principal; fifth and sixth, Cora Pierce; third, Maud Bush; first and second, Olive Manning; sixth and seventh, Maud Stuckey; fourth, Gertrude Veal; second, Rose Fultz.

Eastside — Third, Anda Henkle, principal; second, Bertha Gardner, first, Gertrude Channel.

Oaklawn — Alice Perdue;

Substitutes — Frances Carpenter and Lulu Pancake;

Union Township — O. O. Bush, E. M. Ortman, Blanchard Carr, R. H. Harrop, Clara Coventry, James Hartman, C. A. Crooks, Jessie Thompson, S. A. Murry, Kathryn Michael, J. A. Hyer, Bess Dunton, Edith Olinger, J. C. Coil, H. C. Hoffman, H. A. Pinkerton, Glenn Judy, D. W. Ellis, Lula Binegar, A. L. Murry, grammar, and Mary Kerrigan, principal;

Bloomington — John C. Cone, superintendent; J. C. Whiteside, intermediate; Halcyon Feagans, primary B; J. C. Lynch, grammar; Maud Eggleston, primary A.

Paint Township — Ella Montgomery, C. F. Johnson, Lucy Fultz, Madge Cook, Ogan Riley, Raymond Feagans, Alma Vannorsdall, David Whiteside, L. A. Thorowman, E. V. Roberts, E. Y. Taylor, Lizzie Cox, E. P. Taylor, C. R. Marshall and H. G. Crow.

Jefferson Township — Thurman Smith, Letha Chaffin, Georgiana Kirk, Morna Blessing, Nannie Cory, Ethel Vannorsdall, U. A. Hidy, D. A. Patton (music), Bertha VanDine, Edith Horney, C. M. Blue, Allie Evans, Adda Flax, Estella Wentz, Maud Cox, Clara Jean Todd, substitute.

Wayne Township — O. S. Nelson, principal; Good Hope — Levi Shepler, G. A. Rea, Miss Ota Chenoweth, Clint Johnson, G. W. Lady, Orville Moore, Percy May, Lena Fultz, Eva Carman, Mrs. Jemima Krebs, O. A. Divens, John E. Duncan.

Madison Township — Della Barnes, James Long, Edward Douglass, Ethel Asher, W. E. Rutton, Vertie Todhunter, Ethel Crowe, Frank DeWitt, Alice Shufelbarger, C. E. Hopkins.

Jasper Township — John Baughn, A. B. Giddings, Minnie Cox, Sol Smith, S. C. Coil, John Post, Howard Smith, E. K. Patch, Minnie Black.

Marion Township — Edna Thompson, Herschel Hipple, Blanche Parrett, Ethel Welch, Florence Turner, Bidda Bahen, Sherman Maddux.

Concord Township — Ethel Seibern, Stephen Bush, Jessie Waln, John E. McFadden, Fred Carman.

Green Township — O. T. Bartlett, Mae Zimmerman, Joseph Sweetman, C. L. Anders, W. E. Klever.

Jeffersonville — O. G. Hershey, superintendent; Florence Conner, Forest Allen, Bryce Bell, O. R. Ladd, Josephine Divens.

White Oak — Frank Whiteside and Minnie Weyer.

'Inch' Line Liquefied Gas To Be Stored in Caverns

A series of huge caverns in a deposit of shale 350 feet below the surface will be excavated for storage of liquefied petroleum gas, near the pumping station of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., a few miles northeast of Lebanon.

The caverns, first of which will have a capacity of 12 million gallons of liquefied gas, will be located on what is known as the Todhunter Terminal, an 89 acre tract near the pumping station a few miles northeast of Lebanon, where the Little Big Inch terminal for supplying petroleum products is located.

The Little Big Inch, a 20-inch line paralleling the Big Inch (a 24-inch line) runs through Fayette County. It was changed from gas to petroleum products several months ago, and the Little Big Inch is now empty between the pumping station near Lebanon and a station near Moundsville, W. Va.

Millard K. Neptune, executive vice president in charge of Texas Eastern's petroleum products activities, announced the huge underground storage tanks planned for near Lebanon.

Liquefied petroleum gas, commonly known as "LPGas" or "bottled gas" may consist of liquid propane, butane, or mixtures of propane and butane. It is widely marketed for residential and industrial fuel uses. When in operation the Todhunter Terminal will be used to store and distribute LPGas by truck and rail transport over a wide range of states from Michigan to New England. The LPGas will be transported to the terminal from Gulf Coast origins through Texas Eastern's Little Big Inch petroleum products pipeline system.

Similar underground storage caverns for LPGas are already in use at Crossville, Kankakee, Tuscola and Eola, Ill.; at Lima; at Siloam, Ky.; at Marcus Hook, Pa.; at Bayway, N. J.; and many other locations in Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Alabama.

Such caverns are considered to be ideal for the storage of LPGas from the standpoint of both safety and economy. The cavern will be mined out of a stratum of gray shale lying about 350 feet beneath the surface of the Todhunter site.

CONSTRUCTION began with the drilling of a vertical shaft to the required depth. Next a steel casing 42 inches in diameter will be cemented inside the shaft.

Miners will open a small room in the shale at the base of the shaft. A large high-lift bulldozer will then be dismantled on the surface, lowered piece by piece, and reassembled in this room.

Using specialized mining tools, corridors approximately 15 feet wide and 20 feet high will be tunneled into the shale until the required volume of space has been mined out. Only one-third of the shale will be tunneled out; the remaining two-thirds will be left behind in walls and pillars to preclude any possibility of roof-fall or cave-in.

There is sufficient land at the site to permit the construction of eight other caverns of the same size. Terminal facilities will also be constructed to refine and filter the LPGas before it is loaded into railway tank cars and transport trucks.

Texas Eastern only recently converted its Little Big Inch pipeline to a common carrier of petroleum

products. The company's petroleum products pipeline system, now more than 1,700 miles long, extends from the Houston and Beaumont refining centers on the Gulf Coast as far north as Chicago and as far east as Todhunter and Lebanon terminals north of Cincinnati.

The system provides the first major common carrier pipeline link between the Gulf Coast refineries and the petroleum products markets of the Midwest. Through an interconnection with another common carrier pipeline, the Little Big Inch system is also available to refiners and shippers in Southern Oklahoma. The system is able to transport a full range of refined products, as well as LPGas.

TALLEST PINE TREES:

Some of the tallest pine trees in the county stand on the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrison, who live on Hidy Rd. two miles south of Bookwalter.

The property formerly was owned by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gregg, who were the parents of Mary, Jane, Ace, Lot, Ann, Cos. N. Y., Nye and Pope Gregg, three of whom (Ace, Pope and Nye) were members of the bar and judges in the county. The house was built over 100 years ago.

Originally the number of evergreens on the lawn was 17, but the severe drought in 1930 caused most of the trees to die.

Two of the several evergreens

left about the historic house stand 80 to 90 feet in height, and a few years ago a low-flying airplane sheared the top out of one of them.

A drawing of the house and surrounding area, made in 1875, shows a picket fence about the house. Most of what is now the tree-covered front lawn was a croquet court with no flowers or shrubs on it.

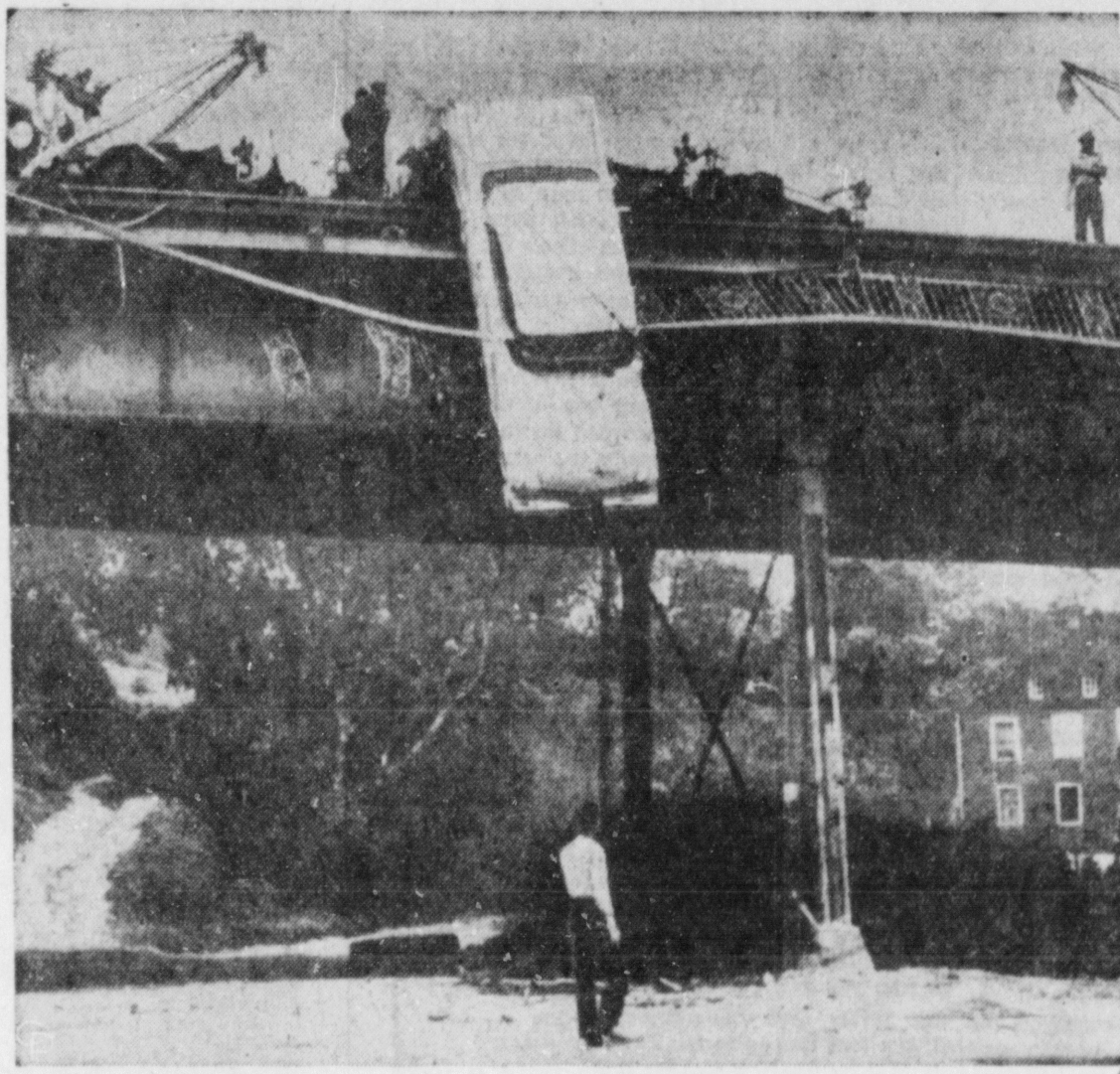
A two-horse carriage with team of horses is pictured at a hitch-rack along a fence immediately south of the house, and a board fence enclosed the barnlot.

The trees at that time apparently were some 15 years old, so the evergreens left in front and at the north end of the house are approximately 100 years old.

Special Delivery

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A woman motorist in Phoenix was aiming to get a passenger in her car close enough to put some letters in a sidewalk mail box.

Pauline Koukakis' car jumped the curb, hit the mailbox, then bounced into the side of the post office building.



WRONG TURN The steering apparatus went awry, said Malcolm Kates after winding up like this on the Wyoming avenue bridge over Fishers lane and Tacony creek in Philadelphia. He leaped 30 feet to the ground, suffered a back injury. (International Soundphoto)

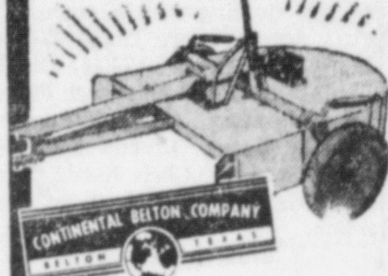
When you are cooking fresh green peas, add a few of the empty pods. Good flavor!

Add a well-beaten egg to seasoned mashed potatoes, spoon into small muffin tins and bake in a hot oven.

Continental
FLOATING ACTION
ROTARY SHREDDERS

Check these exclusive Continental features—

- ★ Longer Hood for Cleaner, Safer Operation
- ★ Spring Suspension Floats Rotor Over Rough Terrain
- ★ Four Blade Crossed Rotor Shreds Better
- ★ Rugged Structural Angle Iron Construction, Timken Bearings, Heavy Duty Gear Box and Shafts, Alloy Spring Steel Blades, Give Dependable Economical Operation.



Now you can save valuable soil building humus, mow pastures, mulch orchard clippings, destroy moisture robbing weeds and insects with a Continental Rotary Shredder. Continental Shredders are built to rugged specifications to stand up under tough conditions. More operator safety and comfort features are found on Continental Shredders too. Let us demonstrate a Continental Shredder in your field. Available in full type and lift type models at your local Continental Dealer.

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BELTON CO.
Robinson Road
(Next To Agricola)
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USED CULTIVATORS

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One IHC Four-Row Cultivator

John Deere Cultivators
New and Used - Ready To Use

W. P. NOBLE & SON

Gen. Hdq. & John Deere Equipment
Phone 77325
Bloomington, Ohio



On This Memorial Day . . .

Let us pause in solemn tribute to those who gallantly gave their lives that we could be free. As we honor their great sacrifice, let us pledge ourselves to be ever vigilant that this priceless freedom shall be forever preserved.

First National Bank

WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER F. D. I. C. AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

Highway Skid Areas Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio Department of Highways workers will skid around on state roads this summer so they can make them safer.

Traffic and the weather in time smooth and polish concrete roads, making them slick in rain.

Here's how the state's new traction tester will work:

Wheels of a trailer skid when special brakes are applied as a truck pulls the device over the road. Friction between the trailer tires and the road is measured and

recorded.

Two large drums of water carried on the truck sprinkle the road in front of each trailer tire.

If you want to separate frozen lima beans before adding to a dish, you are cooking, strike the package of beans against a hard surface and they'll break apart slightly.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Lawn and Garden Equipment

| | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|----------|
| Roto Hoe Garden Tiller | | \$100.00 |
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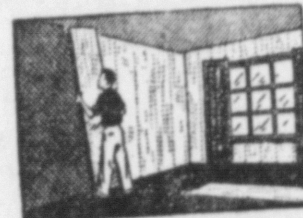
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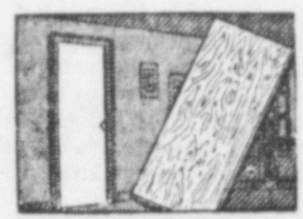
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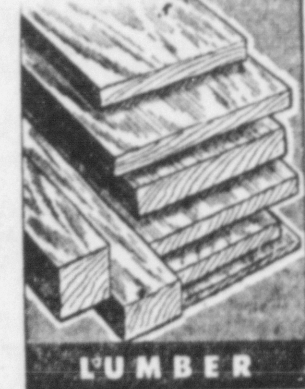
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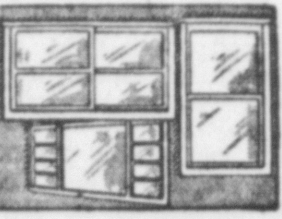


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Greenfield Catholic Church Centennial Planned June 15

GREENFIELD — The centennial of the completion and dedication of the original St. Benignus Catholic Church edifice in Greenfield and the official establishing of the parish as a mission, will be observed on Sunday, June 15.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati will offer the Pontifical High Mass that afternoon on McClain Field to culminate the observance.

A general committee of parishioners, chaired by James V. (Bill) Collins, is rapidly advancing arrangements for the celebration. The Rev. F. Edward F. Lawler, the pastor, is advisor to the committee.

At the request of Archbishop Alter, the observance will be broadened in scope to include all parishes in St. Martin's Deanery which is composed of the counties of Highland, Adams, Brown, Clermont and Clinton.

Walter Heinze, of Fayetteville, president of the deanery's Council of Catholic Men, and J. H. Buehling, of New Richmond, field agent of the Knights of Columbus, and other officers and members of the council are assisting the parish.

DURING the forenoon of the centennial day, the customary 8 and 10 o'clock masses will be solemnized in the church, and an informal homecoming held for former members of the parish.

The afternoon mass is scheduled for 5 o'clock on the McClain High School athletic field, use of which has been granted by the Board of Education of the Greenfield schools.

The altar will be furnished by the deanery Council.

Bleacher seats and a public address system will be erected on the field.

According to present plans, the mass will be sung by the choir of the Milford Novitiate, and the massed choirs of deanery parishes.

The Rev. Joseph Urban, pastor of St. Columban's Church, Loveland, is visiting the various parishes to rehearse their choirs.

Archbishop Alter will be escorted by Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and a number of the clergy.

Invitations are being extended to all living former pastors of St. Benignus to participate.

FOLLOWING the mass, Archbishop Alter and his staff and other visiting clergy will be guests of the parish at supper in McClain Cafeteria.

Both the mass and the supper will be open to the public.

In preparation for the centennial, the interior of St. Benignus Church has been completely redecorated, and all statues and stations renovated.

The main body of the church has been refinished in pastel green, with charcoal and gold trim. The woodwork, including the altars, remains white.

The parish will issue a souvenir centennial brochure, relating the history of Catholicism in Greenfield, picturing the original and the present edifices, and containing the parish roster.

Catholicity had its beginning in Greenfield between 1840 and 1850 when a few Irish families settled in the small village, and were visited occasionally by priests from Chillicothe.

The first designated pastor was Rev. Fr. John B. O'Donoghue, who was appointed in 1854 by Archbishop Purcell and celebrated mass in the homes of the faithful.

His first concern was the building of a church and ground was purchased and work begun on the structure in 1856. Built of native stone, the church was dedicated by Archbishop Purcell in the spring of 1858.

THE NEW parish was attached to Hillsboro as a mission and for more than 40 years was attended from St. Mary's Parish there.

The parish bought ground and established St. Joseph's Cemetery during the period 1881 - 1886.

St. Benignus became a separate parish in 1899, and Rev. Fr. Bernard Feeney was the first resident pastor, with the churches at Waverly, New Vienna, Frankfort and Leesburg as missions.

A pastor's residence, some distance from the church, was bought in 1900.

Following the turn of the century the parish outgrew the old stone church, and set about finding a new church.

IN 1904 the Methodist Episcopal congregation moved from their brick church at Second and Mira-beau Sts. to a new edifice, and the vacated church was bought by Edward Lee McClain.

Within a few weeks, St. Benignus parish arranged to buy the property from Mr. McClain, and mass was offered there for the first time on Dec. 11, 1904.

The dedication took place June 11, 1905 with Archbishop Henry Moeller celebrating the mass. The attractive, modern rectory adjoins the church.

The original church building still stands on S. Second St., just south of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and is used for commercial purposes.

French Expert Gives Advice On 'Beauty'

HOLLYWOOD — Here's a warning, gals, straight from Paris:

"Don't try to look like Jayne Mansfield, Marilyn Monroe or Mamie Van Doren — you'll ruin your figures."

And to show he really likes to live dangerously, French swim suit designer Fernand Lafitte fired off another bomb Tuesday:

"Most of your movie stars have terrible figures."

Europeans don't admire the big-bosom look, he said. "It's worship is largely concentrated in America."

Lafitte, a bachelor, said American girls, seeking the movie star look, try to build themselves up or bleach their hair or both.

"Instead," he advised, "use your own natural beauty and taste to make yourself more alluring. Don't imagine you're something you're not."

The handsome designer, who built boob traps in the French underground during World War II, was in town en route home from designing a line of swim suits.



Stars' costumes are fabulous in design and material.



Trucks carry Taiwan opera troupes from town to town.



The ornate head-dress indicates high status.

HAVE OPERA, WILL TRAVEL—These rare photos show a way of life virtually unknown to the western world—one of Free China's traveling operas. The amazing mobile units of operatic families travel from village to village on Taiwan, putting on 3-hour, highly stylized performances for Free China's 10 million hard working citizens. Today there are 134 groups of players, numbering almost 4,000 actors and actresses. Themes vary from love that conquers all to great tragedies. (International)

Compromise Bill To Assist Ohio

WASHINGTON — Compromise water project bills to replace a \$1½ billion measure vetoed by President Eisenhower in April have been introduced in the House and Senate.

A list of projects contained in the House bill includes the following beach erosion and navigation projects:

- Navigation—Ohio: Vermilion Harbor \$474,000; Ohio River at Gallipolis \$66,000; Cleveland Harbor \$14,927,000; Toledo Harbor \$859,000.
- Flood control—Ohio: West branch Mahoning River \$12,585,000.

Drop a teaspoon of jelly in the center of a round of baking-powder biscuit dough; top with another round of the dough, sealing edges well. Bake in a hot oven for 10 to 12 minutes and serve pronto.



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'Confession' In Death Trial Nets Debate

HAMILTON — Police may get a chance today to testify about a written confession that has already struck sparks in the murder trial of Edward Campbell, 22, husky former hospital orderly.

In Tuesday's opening statements, defense attorney Harvey B. Woods asserted that Campbell was questioned for 20 hours before he signed the statement.

Woods told the jury, "It will be

up to you to decide whether or not this is a valid confession."

Campbell, who is white, is accused of hurling a young Negro patient off the roof of Mercy Hospital here after she fought off his advances. The victim, Miss Sylvesta Gertrude Andy, 20, also a student nurse, fell 75 feet to her death last Jan. 17.

In opening testimony, Dr. Garrett J. Boone, Butler County Coroner, said teeth marks found on Campbell's arm when arrested matched exactly an impression of Miss Andy's teeth.

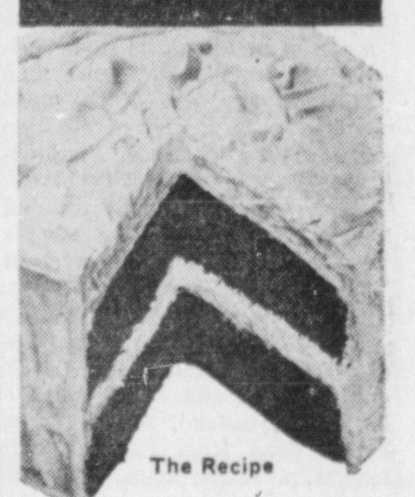
Dr. Boone testified that Camp-

bell said he got the teeth marks in a fight with his brother, but that the brother denied the biting.

Under cross-examination, the coroner testified there was "no physical evidence to show that there was an attempted rape."

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Clabber Girl Bittersweet Chocolate Cake



The Recipe

Sift together 2½ cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cream together ½ cup shortening, 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar, and 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract. Add 2 eggs; beat until light and fluffy. Add 4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Add dry ingredients alternately with 1 cup milk, adding flour mixture first and last; beat thoroughly after each addition. Pour equal amounts of batter into two greased and floured 9 x 13½-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in a 375° F. (moderate) oven about 30 minutes. Cool before frosting. Yield: 2-9-inch layers.

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Here Is Prize-Winning Tale Of First Unknown Soldier

EDITOR'S NOTE — Friday in Arlington National Cemetery two unknown American servicemen will be buried. These men, who lost their lives in World War II and the Korean War, will join the Unknown Soldier of World War I, who has been alone in the memorial since Nov. 11, 1921. On that day more than 36 years ago, one of the most famous news stories of all time was written by Kirke L. Simpson, then a member of the Washington staff of The Associated Press. A major portion of his Pulitzer Prize-winning account is reproduced below.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 1921—(By The Associated Press)—Under the wide and starry skies of his own homeland, America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars.

Alone, he lies in the narrow cell of stone that guards his body; but his soul has entered into the spirit that is America. Wherever liberty is held close in men's hearts, the honor and the glory and the pledge of high endeavor poured out over this nameless one of fame, will be told and sung by Americans for all time.

Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead, everywhere, which stands like a monument behind his tomb, runs this legend: "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

The words were spoken by the martyred Lincoln over the dead at Gettysburg. And today with voice strong with deep emotion, another President echoed that high resolve over the coffin of the soldier who died for the flag in France.

Creat men in the world's affairs heard that high purpose reiterated by the man who stands at the head of the American people. Tomorrow they will gather in the city that stands almost in the shadow of the new American shrine of liberty dedicated today. They will talk of peace; and of the curbing of the havoc of war.

They will speak of the war in France, that robbed this soldier of life and name and brought death to comrades of all nations by the hundreds of thousands. And in their ears when they meet must ring President Harding's declaration today beside that flag-wrapped, honor-laden bier:

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

All day long the nation poured out its heart in pride and glory for the nameless American. Before the first crash of the minute guns roared its knell for the dead from the shadow of the Washington monument, the people who elaim him as their own were trooping out to do him honor. They lined the long road from the Capitol to the hillside where he sleeps tonight; they flowed like a tide over the slopes about his burial place. They choked the bridges that lead across the river to the fields of the brave, in which he is the last comer.

Soldiers, sailors and marines—all played their part in the thrilling spectacle as the cortege rolled along. And just behind the casket, with its faded French flowers on

the draped flag, walked the President, the chosen leader of a hundred million, in whose name he was chief mourner at his bier. Beside him strode the man under whom the fallen hero had lived and died in France, Gen. Pershing, wearing only the single medal of victory that every American soldier might wear as his only decoration.

Behind came the carriage in which rode Woodrow Wilson, also stricken down by infirmities as he served in the highest place of the nation, just as the humble private riding in such state ahead had gone down before a shell or bullet. For that dead man's sake, the former President had put aside his dread of seeming to parade his physical weakness and risked health, perhaps life, to appear among the mourners for the fallen.

After President Harding and most of the high dignitaries of the government had turned aside at the White House, the procession, headed by its solid blocks of soldiery and the battalions of sailor comrades, moved on with Pershing, now flanked by Secretaries Weeks and Denby, for the long road to the tomb.

Ahead, the white marble of the amphitheater gleamed through the trees. People in thousands were moving about the great circle. Down below the platform placed for the casket, in a stone vault, lay wreaths and garlands. Above the platform gathered men

whose names ring through history—Briand, Foch, Beatty, Balfour, Jacques, Diaz and others—in a brilliant array of place and power. They were followed by notables from all countries gathered here for tomorrow's conference, and by some of the older figures in American life too old to walk beside the approaching funeral train.

At the arch where the choir waited the heroic dead, comrades lifted his casket down and, followed by the generals and the admirals, who had walked beside him from the Capitol, he was carried to the place of honor. Ahead moved the white robed singers, chanting solemnly. Carefully the casket was placed above the banked flowers and the Marine band played sacred melodies until the moment the President and Mrs. Harding stepped to their places beside the casket.

Mr. Harding showed strong emotion as his lips formed the last words of the address. He paused, then with raised hand and head bowed, went on in the measured, rolling periods of the Lord's Prayer. The response that came back to him from the thousands he faced, from the other thousands out over the slopes beyond, arose like a chant. The marble arches hummed with the solemn sound.

Then the foreign officers who stand highest among the soldiers or sailors of their flags came one by one to the bier to place gold

and jeweled emblems for the brave above the breast of the sleeper. Already, as the great prayer ended, the President had set the American seal of admiration for the valiant, the nation's love for brave deeds and the courage that defies death, upon the casket. Side by side he laid the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

The casket, with its weight of honors, was lowered into the crypt. A rocking blast of gunfire rang from the woods. The glittering circle of bayonets stiffened to a salute to the dead. Again the guns shouted their message of honor and farewell. Again they boomed out: a loyal comrade was being laid to his last, long rest.

High and clear and true in the echoes of the guns, a bugle lifted the old, old notes of taps, the lullaby for the living soldier, in death his requiem. Long ago some forgotten soldier poet caught its meaning clear and set it down

that soldiers everywhere might know its message as they sing to rest:

"Fades the light;
And afar
Goeth day, cometh night,
And a star
Leadeth all, speedeth all,
To their rest."

The guns roared out again in the national salute. He was home, the Unknown, to sleep forever among his own.

Legitimate Use Found For Pinball Machine

OKLAHOMA CITY — There's a converted pinball machine in the Salvation Army headquarters here that lights up and flashes.

However, it isn't a game of chance anymore. Capt. Rodolph Lanier converted it to blink a series of lights on a map to show hometowns of youth delegates to a conference here. It also flashes out a welcoming sign.



NIGHTWEAR FOR NIGHTMARE—Hoping to boom business and beat the recession, merchants in San Fernando, Calif., are planning a nightgown sale the night of May 24. The stores will be open from midnight until 3 a. m. These store owners are advertising the event by wearing long nightgowns as they stroll down the main street. (International Soundphoto)

13 Toledo Cops Being Questioned

TOLEDO — Thirteen Toledo policemen are being questioned in connection with improper and immoral conduct involving a 17-year-old girl.

The girl was sent to the child study institute two weeks ago after she and a 16-year-old youth were found nude in an automobile.

Police said they found marijuana in the girl's possession and quoted her as saying she was in the neighborhood to procure narcotics for her friends.

Also found was an address book which carried the names of more than 20 young policemen. This discovery started the investigation.

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SKIN ITCH HOW TO RELIEVE IT. IN JUST 15 MINUTES. If not pleased, your 46c back at any drug store. ITCH-ME-NOT cures itch and burning in minutes; kills germs, fungi on contact. Wonderful for eczema, foot itch, ringworm, insect bites, surface rashes. Today at Downtown Drug Co.

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See this handsome, ruggedly built shower cabinet today on our salesroom floor. See how easily it fits into any unused corner of your home as an extra bathing facility. Porcelain enameled 16-gauge iron receptor, 20-gauge side panels finished in white baked-on enamel. Heavy chrome fittings. Includes colorful plastic curtain.

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Engraving Exempt From Sales Taxes

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Supreme Court has held that "news-paper engravings" purchased by a retailer for advertising are exempt from sales tax.

The decision allowed claims by zinc engravers of Akron for recovery of \$8,452 in sales taxes on mats, etchings and engravings purchased by A. Polsky, Akron. The state tax commissioner had denied the claims.

Engravers asked recovery of \$7,642 for a period covered by a cer-

tificate of exemption filed with the firm by Polsky. The stated ground for exemption was "newspaper engravings." Another claim for \$810 asked exemption on grounds the items were used directly in producing personal property for sale by manufacturing.

Celery salt and Worcestershire sauce make fine seasonings for oyster stew. Sprinkle the stew with paprika just before serving.

AUCTION

NEW and USED APPLIANCES

SATURDAY, MAY 31

1:00 P. M.

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NEW MERCHANDISE: Westinghouse deluxe mixer; 2 Sunbeam coffee makers; Westinghouse steam iron; door electric eye; light fixtures; Durotherm control for hot water tank; bathroom electric fan; Westinghouse and RCA parts; door gaskets.

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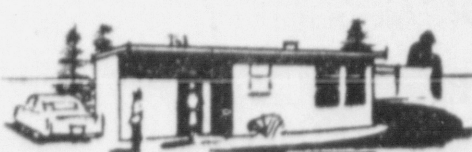
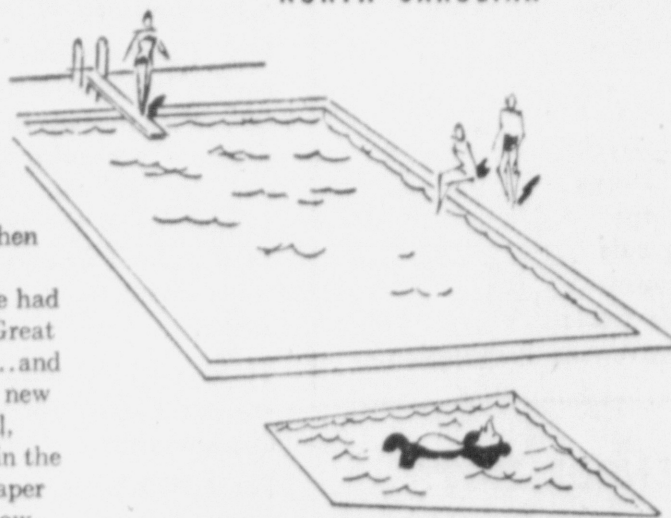
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Don't Look Now But Some Life Glimmers in AL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quit cryin' in your beer, pal, the rest of the American League ain't dead after all.

Nobody is seriously challenging those New York Yankees yet, but it looks as though the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers are through playing patsy, and Kansas City and Cleveland are serious about escaping the second division.

The A's, though 7½ games behind New York, padded their second-place cushion to a full game Wednesday—and they did it the hard way, coming from three runs back for a 4-3 victory over the Yankees. It was their first series sweep against New York since setting up shop in Kansas City in 1955.

Kansas City now has won four in a row, two over New York. The A's are 2-1 vs. the Yankees so far, after losing 19 of 22 to them last year.

The Indians moved into third with a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles, who have lost seven straight. The White Sox hammered Washington 13-3 behind Jim Wilson's three-hit pitching. The Tigers, who had lost nine in a row, won their fifth straight, beating Boston 4-2.

In the National League, the San Francisco Giants regained a two-game lead with three runs in the ninth that beat Philadelphia 7-6 as St. Louis defeated second-place Milwaukee 7-4 in 12 innings. The Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati 6-4, and Los Angeles trimmed Pittsburgh 7-1.

Rocky Colavito and Minnie Mirosko belted two-run homers for

Rain Only Delays Ladies Day Golf At Country Club

Rain Wednesday morning delayed the start, but did not prevent the gals from getting in their weekly round of golf on ladies day at the Country Club.

They sat around the pro's shop, watching television, until the sun broke through the clouds. Then they donned rain coats and caps and started out. The sun was shining before they finished.

Miss Kristin Himmelsbach, a 1958 WHS graduate, led the field with a neat 49. Closest to her were Mrs. Willard McLean with 54 and Mrs. Marvin Roszmann with 55.

Low net score (actual score minus handicap) honors went to Mrs. Mike Harrison with a 37.

Mrs. Jesse Carter and Mrs. Roszmann tied for putting honors with 15 strokes each on the greens, and Mrs. McLean's score card represented the best poker hand.

Other let scores were: Mrs. Ralph Bray 44, Mrs. Omar Schwartz 50, Mrs. Frank Dawson 50, Mrs. Roscoe Shipley 50, Mrs. Carter 43, Mrs. Carl Mason 47, Mrs. Nell Helfrich 49, Mrs. Robert L. in 48, Mrs. McLean 46, Mrs. J. O. Garlinger 51, Mrs. Roszmann 41, Mrs. Byers Shaw 47, Mrs. Richard R. Willis Jr. 54, Mrs. Scott Harner 59, Mrs. Ray French 47 and Mrs. Dwight Coffman 52.

Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Carter were hostesses for the luncheon following the morning's golf.

Busy Schedule Set In HOL, SWO Loops

Amateur baseball action gets off to an early start this weekend, with the Memorial Day holiday making room for a doubleheader at city park Friday.

The Washington C. H. Heart of Ohio League team will meet Columbus Woods Plumbers in the doubleheader, which is set to start at 1 p. m. The first game will be an official HOL contest, and the second, an exhibition match.

The Plumbers are still unbeaten, and the Athletics are seeking their first win. The Athletics will play another league game at the city park Sunday when they meet Nelsonville.

Two undefeated teams meet Sunday in the Southwestern Ohio League, when the Washington C. H. SWO squad journeys to Chillicothe to tangle with the Chillicothe Businessmen.

Other SWO games Sunday will feature Bloomingburg at Mt. Sterling, Milledgeville at Greenfield and Blanchester at the Chillicothe Reformatory.

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the Indians with Minoza driving in three runs. Oriole ace Jack Harshman (5-3) lost his third in a row. Right-hander Cal McLish was the winner.

A pinch-hit two-run homer by Gail Harris won it in the ninth for the Tigers and Frank Lary (5-4), who gave 10 hits but blanked the Red Sox after Lou Berberet's first homer in the second inning. Willard Nixon lost his fifth. The Tigers tied it on Billy Martin's two-run single in the fifth.

Tito Francona drove in five runs with his first homer, a triple and a double for the Sox, who hit their highest run total since beating Cleveland 14-4 last July 5. The Sox, winning six of their last seven, chased loser Chuck Stobbs with five in the first, then scored five more in the second, three on Walt Dropo's home run.

They may have the best pitching in the league, but the failure to find a replacement for sear-armed Bob Buhl has been one reason the Milwaukee Braves haven't been able to take charge of that National League pennant race.

Another reason is the San Francisco Giants.

But the Giants wouldn't have much more than a percentage-point edge if Manager Fred Haney could find another starter who could get the job done.

He tried Gene Conley again Wednesday night, had to hoist the big righthander in a comeback rally and finally wound up with a 7-4 defeat in 12 innings by the St. Louis Cardinals.

That plunked the Braves two games behind San Francisco again as the Giants scored three in the ninth for a 7-6 victory at Philadelphia 1. The Chicago Cubs rapped Cincinnati 6-4 with Ernie Banks cracking a pair of home runs. Los Angeles trimmed Pittsburgh 7-1.

In the American League, second-place Kansas City gained its first series sweep over New York, beating the first-place Yankees 4-3. Detroit won its fifth in a row, beating Boston 4-2. Cleveland took third place, defeating Baltimore 5-2. The Chicago White Sox belted Washington 13-3 behind Jim Wilson's three-hit pitching.

Bell Starting To Hit; Reds Bow to Cubs

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs lost another ball game Wednesday night but things might be looking up for the off-and-on Rhinelanders.

Gus Bell got two hits—one a homer—in four times at bat and he now has had six safe blows in his last 13 times to the plate.

The inability of Bell to do consistent hitting, along with several others, has taken a lot of blame for the manner in which the Redlegs have floundered around for almost a month and a half.

Bell has never hit less than .292 in five previous seasons with Cincinnati and his 13 home runs last year was his lowest output.

The homer he hit against Chicago's Dick Drott Wednesday night was his second this year.

But he and Johnny Temple, who got two doubles, couldn't help the Redlegs overcome the pitching and hitting of Drott and the hitting of Ernie Banks so the Cubs took a 6-4 decision.

Redleg Frank Robinson had to leave the game after the first inning because of a pain in his right side. He was sent to Christ Hospital for examination. He'll take further tests today.

Robinson, like Bell and Ed Bailey, hasn't been doing much hitting either this year but he's been a potent factor in the Cincinnati attack in his two previous seasons.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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| Team | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| New York | 23 | 8 | .738 | — |
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| Cleveland | 20 | 20 | .500 | 8½ |
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| Washington | 13 | 23 | .360 | 12 |

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No games scheduled

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Washington at New York (2)
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Chicago at Detroit (2)

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| San Francisco | 27 | 14 | .659 | — |
| Milwaukee | 23 | 14 | .622 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 21 | 18 | .538 | 5 |
| Chicago | 20 | 23 | .465 | 8 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 21 | .447 | 8½ |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 19 | .441 | 9½ |
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NEED CASH STOP HERE!

Robert Parish, Manager

220 E. Court St.
Phone 22214

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.



Front and Center

FIRST ROW LINEUP for the 500-mile race at Indianapolis Friday will include Dick Rathman at the pole position (right), with Ed Ellisian (center) and Jimmy Reece in the other two spots.

Top Weather In Prospect For '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Weather Bureau offered 10-1 odds today for good weather at the start of the 42nd 500-mile auto race Friday but said chances were only 6-1 that the gasoline classic won't be interrupted by rain.

A possibility of 70-degree temperature—prime for reducing tire wear and saving fuel—cheered drivers called together by Chief Steward Harlan Fongler for their annual instruction meeting.

Fongler outlined a new lineup procedure and explained there is only a slim possibility that an alternate will get into the lineup. No alternates will be used unless disabling mechanical defects are discovered among the 33 qualified cars before 8:30 a. m. Friday, when all engines must be turned off until the race starts.

Last year's start under a new system was fouled up so badly that two cars were wrecked before they started.

After numerous wrecks in the 1956 race, including one in the pits, the pits were moved away from the track and behind a concrete retaining wall.

The new arrangement did away with the old system of wheeling cars out of their pits and lining them up in 11 three-car rows before the engines were started. The drivers started the engines in their pits, then scrambled into the proper order as the pace car made a parade lap.

The flaw in the system was that the cars in the half-mile row of pits were not arranged in starting order. Friday the cars will be lined up in proper order, single file, on the pit apron.

Don't Forget Fishing Pole

Fish Biting Everywhere In Ohio This Weekend

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If you're planning a picnic, this long Memorial Day weekend, be sure to take your rod and reel—or an old can pole—along.

The fish are biting everywhere! So says the state Department of Natural Resources in its weekly lake and stream report.

Here's how it looks for the weekend:

NORTHWESTERN: Practically all waters clear and normal. Bass and bluegills hitting at Oxbow, Van Buren and East Harbor, while Lake St. Marys reports good catches of crappies and catfish.

NORTHEASTERN: Everything clear and normal, except Ashtabula County streams and Pymatuning Reservoir which are high and roily. Best fishing in Lake County on the Arcola, Grand and Chagrin, where bass and rock bass are plentiful.

EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTHEASTERN: Willis Creek in Guernsey County is muddy and high, but all other waters clear and normal. Leesville and Forked Run lakes report good catches of bass, bluegills, crappies and catfish.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN: Outlook exceptionally good, in all streams and lakes. Some of best spots are Paint Creek, Olentangy River, Big Walnut Creek, Rocky Fork Creek, Kokosing River and all the lakes. Full stringers of smallmouth bass, rock bass, catfish and crappies reported.

SOUTHWESTERN: Fishing for bass, bluegills, crappies and catfish is generally good, with some of better catches reported from Grant, Cowan, Sinclair, Indian and Loricame lakes. Stream fishing good, too.

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Mare Is Victor In Lebanon Pace

LEBANON (AP)—Mel Stout, a six-year-old brown mare, came from far behind after rounding the final turn Wednesday night to win the featured Class B pace at Lebanon Raceway.

Mel Stout, owned by Raymond Holt of Hilliards, was fifth going into the final turn but finished fast to nip Dr. Turney by a head.

Mel Stout's time was 2:09 and she paid \$25.60, \$9.60 and \$4. Dr. Turney paid \$6.00 and \$4.40.

Biggest mutual price of the evening came in the Class 30 trot when P. H. Hodgens won in the slow time of 2:14.2. He paid \$43.40, \$22.40 and \$6.40.

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Here Are Thumbnail Sketches Of OSU Cage Pilot Prospects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Selection of Ohio State's new basketball coach is only a week away, and the Buckeye screening committee has some top-flight talent from which to make its choice.

In the race, unless some new names are injected in the waning moments of the hunt, are Fred Taylor, currently the university's freshman coach, and three of Ohio's best - record high school mentors.

Taylor has never coached a varsity team of any kind, and is the youngest of the highly-qualified quartet.

Arrayed against him are Paul Walker of Middletown High School, owner of the most impressive coaching record in Buckeye annals; Herman (Bup) Rearick of Canton McKinley, who has played and coached state championship teams, and Warren (Porky) Scholler of Hamilton, who has done the same.

Here's a thumbnail look at the four aspirants:

Rearick: He's 49 years old, and in 16 years at Canton McKinley's helm has a won-lost record of 275-65 for an .809 percentage. In the state tournament his Bulldog teams have reached the finals three times (1940, 1943 and 1956), the semi-finals in 1945 and 1954, and the quarter-finals in 1941, without taking the title. However, he played on the 1927 championship team from Dover, and six years later he coached the same school to the crown. He had Dover in the semi-finals again in 1937. As a football coach at McKinley he won or tied 73 of 81 games in eight years, and at Dover had two unbeaten seasons including a streak of 29 straight victories. He was graduated by Wittenberg in 1931, and is working on his masters degree at Kent State.

The big Massillon-McKinley rivalry probably cost him his best chance at the state game title. That was in 1940, when his Bulldogs banged into Paul Brown's Tigers in the semi-finals. McKinley, as hot as Massillon was cold, roared to a 17-0 lead at the end of the first period, ran the edge to 25-0 before Massillon scored, and hit the halfway mark with a 28-3 advantage. The count was 39-9 at three-quarters, and wound up at 46-14. But the afternoon runaway took too much out of the Bulldogs and they bowed 20-22 to New Philadelphia in the evening's finals.

Scholler: He's 38 years old, is the only candidate with a masters degree, and at Hamilton in 10 years has a 195-45 record for an .812 percentage. He was born in Hamilton, played with the Big Blue state champions of 1937 and captained the team which reached the semi-finals in 1938. His first Big Blue team, in 1949, won the state championship, and he won it again in 1954. He was graduated by Ohio State in 1943, received his masters from Xavier in 1952, and served as president of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Assn. in 1955 and 1956. He spent 37 months in the Armed Forces. His Hamilton teams have won or tied for the Greater Ohio League championship six times in 10 years. He's married and has two children, Tari Kay, 12, and Warren Joseph, 9.

Walker: He's 47 years old, and in 12 years at Middletown has a 248-40 record for an .868 percentage, has won five state championships (1946, 1952, 1953, 1956 and 1957), and boasts a 76-game winning streak—the best in the state's history. He's a graduate of Western Kentucky, helped organize and

has served as president and secretary of the state coaches association. He's highly-rated as an after-dinner speaker, and is a top attraction at basketball clinics. He coached at three Kentucky schools before reaching Portsmouth, Ohio, during the war, where his 1944 football team was undefeated. When the Portsmouth coaches returned from the war, Walker shifted to Middletown where he won the state game crown his first year, 1946. For years he has promoted and coached in the annual all-star basketball game between Ohio and Kentucky senior standouts, and June 20 he'll be in charge of the Rebel forces in the state's first North-South contest at Troy's Hobart Arena. He's married and has two sons, Paul Jr., 12, and Tim, 4.

Taylor: He's 33 years old, and has been Ohio State's freshman basketball and baseball coach since 1953. He was the regular center on the 1948, 1949 and 1950 Buckeye cage teams, the latter winning 22 and losing 4 for the best university campaign. He played baseball for four years, and in 1950 was named to the collegiate All-America as a first baseman. That same year he signed with the Washington Senators, and played four years of baseball in the lofty minors, with short stints at Washington. He hit 22 homers with Class AA Beaumont, Tex., in 1953, then joined the university staff. He's a native of three daughters, Janna, 5; Krista, 3, and Nicola, 1.

Taylor and Scholler will be interviewed Tuesday, June 3, by the screening committee which chatted with Walker and Rearick more than a week ago.

Classifieds

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for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

NOTICE
SEPTIC TANK OWNERS
NO DIGGING
NO PUMPING OF
TANK
USE KLEAN EM' ALL

Sewer & septic tank cleaner.
Cleans and activates bacteria in
one simple operation. Results
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McDonold Elevators
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3. Lost and Found

LOST - Keys in brown zipper key
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10. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS

- 1956 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Cl. Coupe. 6 cyl. R&H. Standard transmission. Black & white. One owner.
- 1956 DeSOTO 4 dr. Firedome, push button trans. Blue and grey. New covers. Guaranteed \$1995.
- 1954 FORD 8 4 dr. Station Wagon. Extra 3rd seat, radio & heater, automatic trans. New tires. Ready to go \$1095.00
- 1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop. Gold & white, auto. trans. Radio & heater. We ground the valves. A sharp car.
- 1954 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop 2 dr. R&H, dynaflo. Green & white, 1 owner, 38,000 miles. Clean and solid \$1195.00
- 1954 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan. Belvedere. 6 cyl., gold & white. New covers. Radio & htr.
- 53 DeSOTO V-8 4 dr. Sedan. RH. Tip-toe shift trans. P. S. & P. B., new tires, one owner.
- 1952 PLYMOUTH 2 door. This week special. Good buy at \$395.00
- 1951 DODGE Sedan. 1 owner.
- 1951 (2) PLYMOUTH Sdn's. Good solid transportation. Priced to sell. New covers.
- 1951 (2) CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan's. New covers. Power glide. R&Htr.
- 1951 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan. Standard transmission
- 1950 CHRYSLER 6 Coupe. Tip-toe shift. Radio & heater. Good, cheap transportation.

Several Other Cars On Our Lot And In Our Garage
Roland Hall - Salesman

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134 W. Court St. DeSoto - Plymouth

HICKMAN'S QUALITY USED CARS

- 1958 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 dr. Hardtop, Demonstrator, Low mileage. Fully equipped.
- 1958 PLYMOUTH Savoy 8 4 dr. Sedan. Power steering & brakes. Demonstrator, Low mileage.
- 1957 IMPERIAL 4 dr. Sedan. Excellent condition. New car warranty. Very beautiful.
- 1956 DODGE V-8 3/4 Ton Pick-up. 4 speed transmission. Hitch & helpers, 21,000 actual miles.
- 1956 CHEVROLET V-8 210 4 dr. Sedans. Choice of 2 really nice cars. Standard transmissions.
- 1955 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Cl. Sedan. Choice of 2, 6 and 8 cylinders. Overdrive & power flite.
- 1955 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. 6 cyl. Straight shift. Really good. Very reasonable.
- 1954 DODGE V-8 Coronet 4 dr. Sedan. Power flite, radio, heater. Good car. Low price.
- 1954 WINDSOR 4 dr. Sedan. Standard shift. Luxury car with low maintenance potential.
- 1953 WINDSOR 4 dr. 6 passenger Station Wagon. Very low mileage. Excellent.
- 1953 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Overdrive. Good condition. Very economical.
- 1952 MERCURY 2 dr. Hardtop. Very good, fine tires. Real sporty.
- 1951 CHRYSLER V-8 4 dr. Power steering & brakes, moderate mileage. Well kept.
- 1951 BUICK Straight 8 4 dr. Dynaflo, radio & heater. Runs & drives good.
- 1951 NASH 2 dr. Overdrive. Runs & drives good, bed seats, trailer hitch, traction tires. Fishin' car.
- 1949 FORD 6 cyl. Coupe. Radio & heater. Runs good. Needs paint.

RALPH HICKMAN, INC.

Chrysler Plymouth
206 E. Market St.
Washington C. H.

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

H. C. FORTIER
Piano Tuning
And Repairing
50 Years Experience
Phone 48821 Or
SUMMERS MUSIC
STORE

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Painting &
Decorating
Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

Niagara Cyclo-Massage
Rest and relax - ease tension -
of common pain of Arthritis -
increase circulation the easy modern
way in a NIAGARA chair or a
NIAGARA Thermo Cyclonad
Call or come in for free demon-
stration.

Niagara of Washington
C. H.,
812 Washington Ave.
Phone 40183

10. Automobiles for Sale

- 1956 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, too much like new, equipped with every option including air-conditioning.
- 1956 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, very clean, fully equipped.
- 1955 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, spotless clean, beautifully trim inside & out.
- 1953 CADILLAC 62, 4 dr. Sedan, low mileage, equipped with power steering, a fine quality car.



Open Evenings

At

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.
Phone 9451

MERIWEATHER'S USED CARS

- 55 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan. Radio, heater & overdrive. One local owner, new car trade-in. Beautiful tu-tone finish. Really nice 1195.
- 54 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic and other extras. Green & ivory finish. Sharp 1095.00
- 54 HUDSON Wasp Sedan. Heater. Immaculate inside and out. Runs fine 695.00
- 53 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Club Sedan. Radio, heater & hydramatic. Beautiful tu-tone blue. Really sharp 845.00
- 53 DODGE 8 Club Sedan. Radio & heater. Jet black. Ready to go 645.00
- 50 DeSOTO Sedan. Radio, heater & fluid drive. Clean body, good tires, runs fine. Choice of 2 .. 295.00
- 49 BUICK Super Sedanette. Radio, heater & dynaflo. Recently overhauled. Good tires. Well worth 225.00
- 46 PONTIAC Sedan. Runs good 80.00

Open Evenings

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Sales Dodge Service Ph. 33633

HALLIDAY'S BETTER BUYS

- 1952 FORD Custom Club Coupe \$395.
- 1952 DODGE Coronet Hardtop \$395.
- 1953 FORD Custom Tudor \$395.
- 1953 FORD 6 cylinder Tudor \$495.
- 1954 CHEVROLET Tudor. Standard transmission \$795.
- 1954 CHEVROLET Tudor. Power glide \$795.
- 1955 CHEVROLET V-8 Club Coupe. P. G. \$995.
- 1954 FORD Ranch Wagon. Deluxe \$995.
- 1954 MERCURY 9 passenger Wagon \$1195.
- 1956 FORD Parklane Tudor Wagon. All power \$1795.
- 1954 BUICK Century Hardtop \$1095.
- 1953 MERCURY Hardtop \$895.
- 1955 FORD Fairlane, Hardtop, Tudor \$1295.
- 1957 FORD Fairlane 500 Victoria \$2195.
- 1957 FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible \$2175.

The Above Are Good Clean Cars. Many Are One Owner, Traded In On New Fords and Mercurys.

See Us Today For A Good Deal.

No Payments Are Due Until July.



CARROLL
HALLIDAY,
INC.



4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned Day
56911 Night 41361
VAULT septic tank cleaning. Phone
48941.
F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone
56841. Washington C. H. Gener. Contractors. 851



BARGER RADIO
& TV
Phone
6-2161
4-5211

EAGLE-PICHER
Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows. Storm
doors glass Jalouse Windows and
Aluminum Jalouse Doors for
orch enclosures Zephre Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS
Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina
58 Is The Year to Fix

4. Business Service

PLUMBING and service Robert
Gray. Phone 59332.
ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-
tract Experienced workmen Ernest
W. Snyder Phone 54561 4/321 2071

W. L. BILL Electrical Service
Washington 53801 or Jefferson
66147 116

Factory Authorized
Service Shop - Parts
• Lawn-Boy Lawnmowers
• McCulloch Chainsaws
• Clinton Engines
WILLIS LUMBER CO.
Across from City Park

TV Service
Service On All Makes
Don Fowler TV Service
Phone 22201
Rear 410 N North

Termites
Now Swarming
Permanent guarantee - Free In-
spection.
Edward Payne, Inc.
Phone 53541

WARD'S TUNE-UP SETS
MOWERS HUMMING!



\$4.75 plus
parts

LIMITED TIME ONLY

- Check engine, compression
- Clean, adjust plugs, points
- Sharpen blade (rotary) or align cutter bar (reel)
- Check belt and adjust tension
- Clean carburetor screen, jets
- Complete mechanical check

Free Pickup
& Del. Service
Call 7821

Montgomery
Ward

Lawn & Garden Shop

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale
1956 FORD SUNLINER convertible with
Thunderbird motor, Fordomatic, R&H
WSW. Will accept trade. Full price
\$1395. Fully guaranteed. Call 63071 af-
ter 4:30 p. m.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

Brandenburg's

\$95.00

1949 Ford V-8.

1951 Pontiac.

1947 Ford V-8.

1947 Chev. Panel Truck.

\$145.00

1951 Buick Hardtop.

1949 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup.

1951 Chev. 1/2 Ton Panel.

Many Others To

Choose From

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.

Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

LONG MOTOR SALES
USED CARS

1951 BUICK Super Riviera 4 door
R&H, alt-trans. A good buy
at \$395

1950 BUICK Special 2 door. R&H,
auto-trans. Clean! Only
..... \$325

1952 CHEVROLET 2 door. R&H
A bargain at \$315

1952 FORD V-8 2 door, economical
transportation \$345

1952 STUDEBAKER V-8, R&H.
Automatic transmission. A
steal at only \$245

1951 MERCURY R. & H. Auto-
matic transmission, 4 door
..... \$245

For a bargain, beat this 1950
STUDEBAKER 4 door, R. & H.,
overdrive, A-1 mechanically. Only
..... \$150

Fisherman's car, 1949 PLYMOUTH
2-door. A little rusty, but good me-
chanically. Only \$95

LOOK! 1956 STUDEBAKER Presi-
dent, V-8 2 door, R. & H., hydramatic
transmission. Extra clean
with low mileage 1695.

1957 DODGE Coronet V-8 2 door
Power flite. A clean one
owner car with less than
15,000 miles. Save - \$\$\$.

1946 DODGE 1 1/2 T. Truck. Grain
sides and fair tires. Good
condition \$250

LONG MOTOR SALES
Phone 6-6539, Jeffersonville,
Ohio
The Only Car Lot In Town.
"DOWN BESIDE THE THACKS"

5. Instruction

Enroll Now
In Leathercraft Classes
Opening Wednesdays & Fridays
17 week course \$5. Tools furnish-
ed. Adult & children groups wel-
come. For information call Betty
Pearson.
907 Broadway 58231

ACCOUNTANT
ACCOUNTING
EDUCATION
and experience necessary to qual-
ify. Apply in person to the Na-
tional Cash Register Co.
Washington C. H., Ohio

New Industry
Needs several men who
can handle small power
tools for new "Do It Your-
self" business. Good in-
come opportunity. Apply
in person, 108 W. Water
Street, Chillicothe, Ohio
9 to 11 A. M. or 7 to 9 P.
M.

7. Female He's Wanted
WANTED - Lady to care for elderly
lady, during day, or may live in.
Phone 58361.

GET GOOD earnings out of selling
Ave. and representing the largest
cosmetic company in the world. Bond
awards and prizes too. Write Grace
Fischer Box 5823 Columbus 21, Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted
GARDEN FLOWING. Phone 49561. 95

WANTED - Carpenter and repair
work, 1006 John St. 94

WANTED - House work or practical
nursing. Will live in. Phone 7941. 94

PAINTING, carpentering, repair work
of any kind. Call after 4:30 p. m.
48861. 97

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning.
Phone 24661. Day and night ser-
vice. 125

WANTED - Custom baling. Max
Babst, Phone 34471. 94

LAWN MOWING service. Phone Mil-
ledgeville 2410. 102

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent
3 FURNISHED ROOMS at 406 N
North. 95

2 ROOMS FOR RENT, 222 Floren-
ce Street. 94

3 ROOM NICELY furnished apartment.
Adults. 31431. 94

10. Automobiles for Sale
1947 2 DOOR FORD. Can be seen at
Gardner's Grocery, or 707 N. North.
Evenings. 96

Memorial Day Specials

1955 Pontiac Catalina
Hardtop \$1395.00

1955 Buick Super Riviera
Hardtop \$1395.00

1956 Ply. Station Wagon,
V-8 2 door .. \$1425.00

1956 Chev. 4 door Bel
Air Hardtop V-8 \$1595.

1955 Ply. V-8 Convertible,
automatic trans. \$1395.

1956 Ford V-8 Victoria
Hardtop \$1595.00

1954 Chev. 2 door, power
glide \$745.00

1955 Chev. 2 door Bel
Air V-8, power glide
..... \$1195.00

1957 Mercury Montclair
Hardtop \$2495.00

1956 Mercury Hardtop,
Mercomatic .. \$1495.00

1954 Ply. Belvedere 4 dr.
Radio & H. \$695.00

Buy Now 1st Payment
Due July 15th

Many Others To Choose
From

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales, Inc.

"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

524 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2575

10. Automobiles for Sale

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

1956 BUICK Century Convertible. Radio, htr., dynaflo, power brakes & win-
dows. Really sharp. Was \$1995.00

THIS WEEK ONLY \$1799.00

1956 DODGE Coronet V-8 Hardtop. Htr. power flite. Really nice. Was \$1595.00

THIS WEEK ONLY \$1399.00

1955 OLDS 88 2 dr. Radio & heater, standard shift. Sharp. Was \$1395.00.

THIS WEEK ONLY \$1099.00

Many More To Choose From

Studebaker-Packard

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES

116 W. Market

PHONE 24931

8. Trailers

HOUSETRAILER FOR SALE - Call
32841.

WE SELL 10 - Wide Mobile Homes.
50 ft. 3 bedrooms, front or center
kitchen \$4540.70 cash or will finance.
Buy where you get service. Drake
Trailers. Phone 2223, New Vienna. 119

TRAILERS
63 NEW 8 WIDES
24 NEW 10 WIDES
40 USED ONE & TWO
BEDROOM UNITS
10 REPOSSESSIONS
FOR BALANCE DUE

For the best selection of new and
used trailers in southern Ohio,
come to Waverly. These trailers
are well worth your trip.
COME PREPARED TO DEAL.
Low down payment, bank financ-
ing. Anything of value taken in
trade.

FREE DELIVERY
SAVE UP TO \$1,000
WAVERLY
MOBILE HOMES
SALES
U. S. HIGHWAY 23
WAVERLY, OHIO

13. Apartments For Rent
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment.
First floor. 27501 or 1230 Columbus
Avenue. 99

UNFURNISHED and furnished apart-
ments. Frank Thatcher, phone 27111. 99

12. Trailers

HOUSETRAILER FOR SALE - Call
32841.

WE SELL 10 - Wide Mobile Homes.
50 ft. 3 bedrooms, front or center
kitchen \$4540.70 cash or will finance.
Buy where you get service. Drake
Trailers. Phone 2223, New Vienna. 119

TRAILERS
63 NEW 8 WIDES
24 NEW 10 WIDES
40 USED ONE & TWO
BEDROOM UNITS
10 REPOSSESSIONS
FOR BALANCE DUE

For the best selection of new and
used trailers in southern Ohio,
come to Waverly. These trailers
are well worth your trip.
COME PREPARED TO DEAL.
Low down payment, bank financ-
ing. Anything of value taken in
trade.

FREE DELIVERY
SAVE UP TO \$1,000
WAVERLY
MOBILE HOMES
SALES
U. S. HIGHWAY 23
WAVERLY, OHIO

13. Apartments For Rent
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment.
First floor. 27501 or 1230 Columbus
Avenue. 99

UNFURNISHED and furnished apart-
ments. Frank Thatcher, phone 27111. 99

NEWLY DECORATED 4 rooms and
bath on S. North. Phone 48862 or
Bloomington 7-7496. 96

FURNISHED APARTMENT, private
bath, colored fixtures. Apply 326 E.
Market or 514 East St. 9111

UNFURNISHED apartments. Hard-
wood floors. Built-in cabinets. Frank
Thatcher, Phone 27111. 94

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished
apartment, on East Market. Phone
27221. 7211

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment in
Greenfield. Phone 44756. 6411

3 ROOM APARTMENT in country.
Modern Electric stove and refrig-
erator. Write Box 1323 care of Record-
Herald. 8311

NEWLY furnished 2 room efficiency
apartment. Adults only. Phone
23431. 5611

FURNISHED apartment 52854 or 6961
23611

14. Houses For Rent

FOR SALE

Modern home. Living room, den, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, utility room, enclosed back porch, flowers, shrubs garden space.

Telephone Jeffersonville 6-6460.

Home For Sale

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace. 1 floor plan. Most desirable location. Contact owners. MR. & MRS. BRADLEY E. JOHNSON 722 Fairway Drive.

19. Farms For Sale

Farm For Sale

62 Acres at Atlanta, Pickaway County, Ohio known as Clements, Farm on S. H. 277, one-half mile South of F. H. 22. Has good 6 R. Dwelling, barn, garage, in walking distance of Church and Schools. Very productive soil, in good community and nice place to live. Must be sold to close estate. For particulars inquire. CHARLES H. MAY, Attorney, Circleville, Ohio.

CHOICE LOCATION 11 ACRES

Located about 1/2 mile south of city on Route 70. A very desirable site with about 500 foot road frontage. Suitable for sub-division or your own home. There is a small barn and a well on this tract. Good fences and good drainage. Acreage of this type and location seldom offered for sale. Take advantage of this opportunity.

L. P. Brackney, Realtor
Stanley Dray V. B. Jennings
Salesmen

FINANCIAL

22. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE — Trade or lease. Grocery store, with stock and equipment. Phone 30171.

FOR SALE

Long established restaurant and bar with liquor license, also beer and wine. See Sara Davis.

Davis Restaurant
Greenfield, Ohio

23. Money to Loan

LONG TERM

Farm Loans

UP TO 5 YEARS

For improvements, livestock equipment and etc

Low Interest - Easy Terms

Production Credit Assn

108 E. Market. Phone 35701

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

30 INCH AND 26 inch boys bicycles. Will take 24 inch bicycle on trade. Skunkline baby bed. Phone 47242.

FOR SALE — Used phonograph. 4 speed. Good condition. Phone 47242.

HI FIDELITY Console set. Motorola. Phone 42512.

FOR SALE — 8" table saw, also band saw. Good condition. Come Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Ray Seibon, Hickory Lane Road.

FOR SALE — Girl's bicycle. Phone 33322.

FOR SALE — 14' Thompson boat. 20 horse Evinrude motor and trailer. \$500. Phone 21591.

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Lee Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H. John Ailes, 5-1421 Washington C. H. Fergie Kennell, 7-7430 Bloomingtonburg.

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.
Phone 2787 Washington C. H. O.

USED

TV

16" RCA Console, \$10.00 plus repair bill.

AM-FM Radio - A ball game special \$29.95

RCA Tape Recorder a personal demonstrator, real nice & less than half price.

Yeoman

Radio & TV

141 S. Main Ph. 56361

Make Light Work Of Dozens of Jobs

around the home and farm with a Trigger-Tach Portable Power Unit. Buy one basic power unit, add the attachments you want for gardening, lawn mowing, spraying, and many other jobs.



25. Household Goods

8 ROOMS furniture, reasonable. Can be seen Thompson's Transfer, Saturday between 10:00 and 12:00.

SINGER ELECTRIC portable sewing machine. Forward and reverse. In very good condition. Balance due \$39.50. Take over payments. \$6.00 per month. Liberal trade - in allowance. Phone 64801, dealer.

Sourpuss Is Oblivious To Helpful Warnings

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — An unidentified man came out of a downtown hotel carrying several hangers of clothes and a pair of shoes. He went to a parked car, placed the shoes on the car roof and laid the clothes on the back seat.

Then he drove away, the shoes still on the roof.

When last seen he was scowling at other motorists who were honking horns and pointing to the top of his car.

25. Household Goods

USED ELECTRIC console sewing machine. Three years old. With button hole attachment, zig zag attachment. Hem stitching attachment. \$79.95. \$12.34 down, \$5 per month. Singer Sewing Center, 215 E. Court, phone 24141.

ONE of the finer things of life. Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 96

USED HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS FROM \$10.00

HILTON SERVICE SHOP
Phone 64401
524 Campbell St.

FOR USED FURNITURE SEE

KIRK'S

919 Columbus Ave
Washington C. H. O.

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce New Holland 52475.

WANTED TO BUY — Standing field hay. 61541.

WOOL Dutton's Wool House, 220 S. Main, phone 26941. If no answer, 32311. After 4 p. m. 22632.

WOOL

It will pay you to pool this year. We also buy outright in rear of 320 N Main St. Phone 45361. If no answer, 20301. Walter P. Thompson.

27. Pets

PARAKEETS and parrots. Guaranteed. Supplies. Armbrust. 30312.

28. Farm Implements

NEW MASSEY - HARRIS No. 6 mowder. 7 ft. semi mounted. List \$369.50. Now only \$275. Used Dealership Mower. 6 ft. side mounted, only \$150. Washington Implement Co.

Rotary Hoe

Forged steel, self sharpening teeth. Each section has six bearings, easy Zerk lubrication.

2-Row Hoe \$174.50
3-Row Hoe \$259.50
4-Row Hoe \$344.50

Wards Farm Store

Phone 7821
Wash. C. H., Ohio

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed

PLANTS FOR SALE — Cabbage, tomatoes, sweet and hot peppers, pimiento, Hubbard, David Breakfield, phone 64612.

APPLES, CIDER, honey. Bon. D. A. Farm U. S. 33. 2 miles east of Frankfort.

FOR SALE — DeKalb Hybrid seed corn. Early, medium and late varieties. Also Hybrid chicks. J. W. Looker. Bloomingtonburg, Ohio, Route 1. Harrison Road. Phone 7-7142.

DeKALB HYBRID SEED corn. Early varieties for late planting. Charles E. Morgan, Route 6, Wash. C. H. Phone Frankfort WY 82666.

30. Livestock

YORKSHIRE BOARS. Holstein bull. John Rutenour. Jeffersonville 6-6503.

FRESH DAIRY cows for sale or trade. Small weaned stock calves. Phone 64501.

VACCINATING and castrating season is here. Come in and examine our complete line of veterinary instruments and immunizing products. Downton Drug Store.

CHESTER WHITE boars. Ray Warner. Phone 41125.

INSECTICIDES for farm and home. Come in and examine our complete line. Available at Downtown Drug Store.

BABY Pig Anemia is a year round problem on most farms. Inject Anchor's FE-50 for a quick red blood pickup that lasts for weeks. Downtown Drug Store.

FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars. Charles Miller. Phone 7-1166. Bloomingtonburg.

PIPERAZINE Water Wormer for dogs and poultry; effective, convenient and non-toxic. Available at Downtown Drug Store.

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Hart. Mt. Olive Road. 21811.

STUD SERVICE 42" Silver Dapple Pony. Reynolds Slaughter Jr. Jeffersonville. 6-6396.

MEATY Duroc Boars. Robert Owens. Jeffersonville. 66482.

FOR SALE

Light Weight Motorcycle. A-1

1 Medium Size Pony, mare, with saddle and bridle \$125.00
Rabbits, Young - 2 - 3 lbs. 75c ea.

FRANK PARR

Phone 45005
Rt. No. 6 Eymann Road

For Sale

Registered Hampshire BOARS AND GILTS

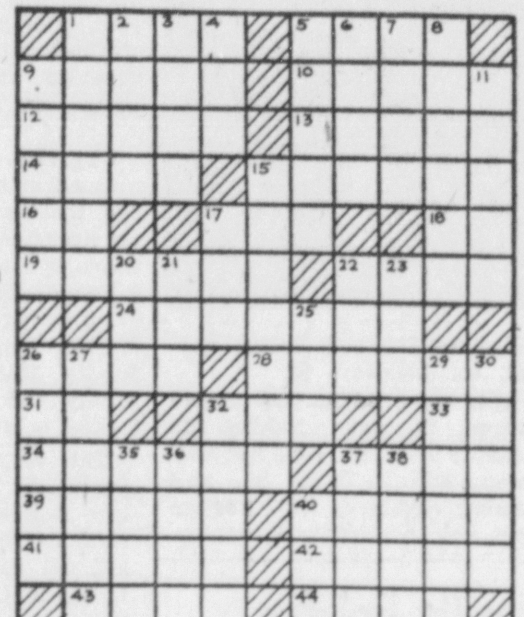
Registered POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

Certified Ohio Superior LANDRACE BOARS & GILTS

GENE H. BOWLING
Sedalia, Phone 3451

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Seize
5. High-explosive projectile
9. Cut
10. Egglike
12. Pushed, as a boat
13. Hire
14. Is obligated
15. Political bloc (Fr.)
16. Music note
17. Little girl
18. Cobalt (sym.)
19. A U. S. President
22. Branch of learning
24. Dominion
26. Liquid measure
28. Roadside hotels
31. Public notice
32. Sack
33. Exclamation
34. Competitors
37. Chills and fever
39. A sheer line
40. Teacake (Scott.)
41. Robbed
42. Build
43. Sledge
44. Netlike fabric
DOWN
1. Frown
2. Stir up
3. Tennis serves
4. Flower garden
5. Missile weapons of gauchos
6. Across
7. Ancient defense ditch
8. Cut in two
9. Fun
11. Greek island
15. Movies
17. Droop
20. Footed vase
21. Encountered
22. Perform
23. Cereal grain
25. Wooden block
26. Per-
27. Simple tons
29. Power-driven boat
30. — light-
31. Measure of land
32. Shed blood
35. Stringed instrument
36. River (Ger.)
37. Measure of land
38. Departs
40. Variant of Shem



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
N IBSMNWB VXOV OYBINWO XOA
IBANAVEH—LNVV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING MORE AGGRAVATES ILL SUCCESS THAN THE NEAR APPROACH TO GOOD — FELDING.
(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Television Guide

Thursday
5:00—(4) Movie - Comedy—"The Girl Downstairs" Rita Johnson;
6:00—(6) Brave Eagle - Western;
(7) Little Rascals - Kids;
(10) Popeye - Flippo and Willie;
6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;
(6) Capt. Chips - Kids;
(10) Sky King - Adventure;
6:45—(4) News - Huntley, Brinkley;
(7) Enterprise;
6:55—(6) News - Joe Hill;
7:00—(4) Federal Men-Drama;
(6) Whirlbirds - Adventure
(7) Charlie Chan - Mystery
(10) News - Chet Long;
7:15—(10) News - Doug Edwards;
7:30—(4) The Tac Dough-Color;
(6) Circus Boy - Adventure;
(7) Sgt. Preston - Adventure;
(10) Dodge 714 - Jack Webb
8:00—(4) Groucho Marx - Quiz;
(6) Zorro - Adventure;
(7) Richard Diamond;
(10) Sea Hunt - Adventure;
8:30—(4) Dragnet - Jack Webb;
(6) Real McCoys - Comedy;
(7) (10) Climax! Drama—"The Push-Button Girl" Barry Nelson;
9:00—(4) People's Choice;
(6) Pat Boone - Variety;
9:30—(4) Ernie Ford - Variety;
(6) Navy Log - Drama;
(7) (10) Playhouse 90-Jrma - "Natchez" Cliff Robertson;
10:00—(4) Rosemary Clooney - Color;
(6) Make Me Laugh;
10:30—(4) Music Bingo - Quiz;
(6) Dance Party;
11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
(6) Movie - Drama—"Pillow of Death" Lon Chaney;
11:15—(4) Movie - Musical—"Ziegfeld Follies" Fred Astaire;
(10) Movie - Drama—"The Fake" Coleen Gray;
11:30—(7) Newsreel;
(7) Jack Paar - Variety;
Friday
5:00—(4) Movie - Mystery - "Hide-out" Robert Montgomery;
6:00—(6) Cartoons - Kids;
(7) Kingdom of the Sea;
(10) Popeye - Flippo and Willie;
6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;
(6) Soldiers of Fortune;
(10) Amos 'N Andy-Comedy;
6:45—(4) News-Huntley, Brinkley;
(7) News Review-Runyan;
6:55—(6) News - Joe Hill;
7:00—(4) Outdoor Guide-Color;
(6) O. Henry Playhouse;
(7) Dr. Hudson's Journal;
(10) News - Chet Long;
7:15—(10) News - Doug Edwards;
7:30—(4) Truth or Consequences;
(6) Rin Tin Tin-Adventure;
(7) Broken Arrow-Western;
(10) Gray Ghost-Adventure;
8:00—(4) Jefferson Drum;
(6) Memorial Day Service - Arlington, Va., Special;
(7) (10) Trackdown;
8:30—(4) Life of Riley - Comedy;

Dayton Mother Admits Slayings

DAYTON (AP) — Mrs. Mary McFadden, the 37-year-old Dayton mother who admitted she stabbed to death two of her six children, was bound to the Montgomery County grand jury on two counts of first degree murder.

Police said Mrs. McFadden has signed a statement admitting the slayings Monday. She also said in the statement that she had planned to set fire to her residence. She gave no reasons.

The victims were Darlene, 18 months, and Margaret Helen, 11. Each had been stabbed more than a dozen times.

Only 2 Nations Accept Nuclear Test Invite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says two nations out of 14 invited have so far accepted bids to witness a nuclear test in the Pacific this summer.

Three out of the 14 have rejected invitations. The favorable replies came from Belgium and Sweden; the rejections from the Soviet Union, Communist Czechoslovakia and India. Replies from nine are still being awaited.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John C. Hixson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Clara J. Hixson, Bloomingtonburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of John C. Hixson, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. E-6882
Date May 26, 1958
Attorney Otis B. Core

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mabel C. Coffman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Willis F. Coffman and Dwight E. Coffman of Washington C. H., Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Mabel C. Coffman, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

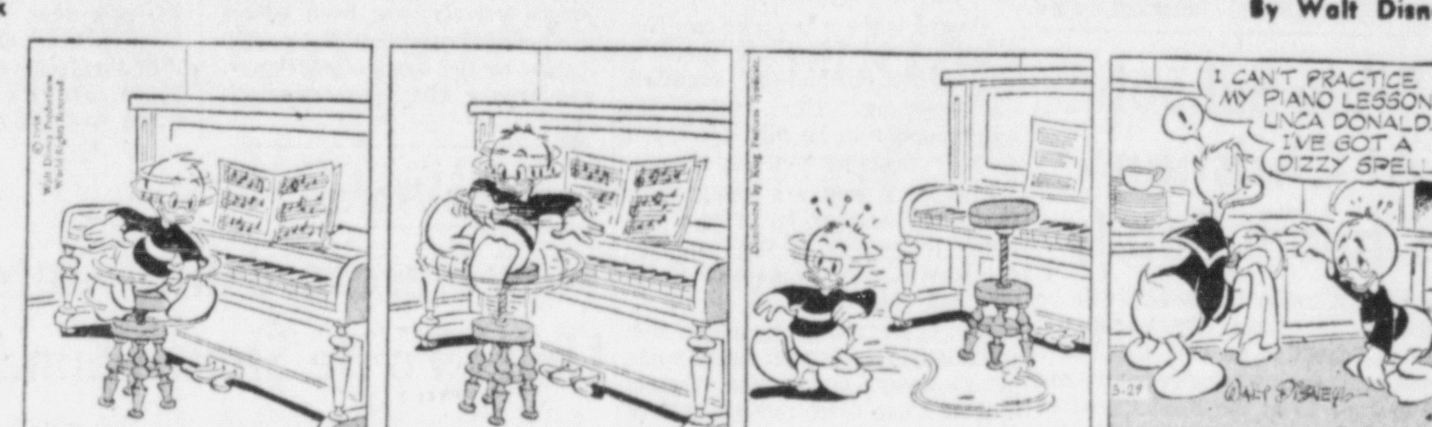
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. E-6883
Date May 27, 1958
Attorneys, Junk & Junk



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By John Cullen Murphy

By Mel Graf

By Walt Disney

By Paul Norris

By Chuck Young

By Fred Lasswell

By Darrel McClure

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop

Burglary Prevention Tips Given by Police

Concerned over the upward trend in housebreaking and office break-ins, D. Vaiden Long, Washington C. H. chief of police, offered a few suggestions on the eve of Burglary Prevention Week for year-round observance.

Burglary Prevention Week, which will be observed June 1-7, was Chief Long's cue for an appeal that the people of Washington C. H. to make some basic safeguards a habit.

"Matinee burglary" is on the increase throughout the country, Chief Long said and pointed out that professional house-breakers know that, in any residential area, many housewives will be out in the afternoon—to visit, attend club meetings, play cards or go shopping—and take advantage of their opportunities.

This is an "open door" to any thief who knows what he's doing. He'll walk into your house like an invited guest—if he's reasonably sure it's empty. So, don't leave your doors unlocked, even

if you're just going next door for a cup of tea, the chief warned.

UNFORTUNATELY, night-time burglary in this area is also on the increase, substantiating national statistics of one house-breaking a minute.

House-breakers prefer working at night to "matinees". In the first place, they're concealed by darkness. In the second place, it's easy to discern whether or not a house is empty. Your Police Department urges you to take adequate precautions against both day-time and night-time thievery, Long said.

Here are a few of the steps suggested by the chief to dissuade the average house-breaker:

Always close and lock all windows and doors, including basement porch and garage. Use pin tumbler cylinder locks on all outside doors . . . still the most secure key-operated locking device known to man.

Always leave a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer to turn lights on and off regularly each evening. This makes the home appear to be "lived-in", and is your best protective measure.

Always, if you are going away for a weekend or for a vacation, notify the police of the date you are leaving and the date on which you will return.

Always have the post office stop mail deliveries to your home while you're away and make certain that no store deliveries will arrive during your absence.

Always cancel milk and newspaper deliveries. An accumulation of milk bottles and newspapers is a sure sign that you're not home.

Always, if you are on vacation, have your lawn mowed and your sidewalk swept by a neighbor at least once a week.

Always have your phone disconnected, if you're going away.

Always tell one neighbor if you are leaving. Have him notify the police if he sees anyone prowling around.

Never close shades or blinds completely. Leave them as you normally would when at home.

Never leave ladders and tools where outsiders can get at them. To do so is equivalent to giving a thief a key to your front door.

Never leave your garage door open. An empty garage with the door open is a good sign that no one's home.

Never tell friends, neighbors or work associates of the valuable possessions you have around the house. In fact, never leave valuables lying around the house. Place them in a safety deposit box.

"If you start observing the above rules during Burglary Prevention Week, and make their observance a life-time habit, you can be reasonably assured that your personal belongings will not be stolen and distributed to local 'fences', Chief Long said.

Bible School At Christian Church Ready

"We Worship the Lord" will be the theme of the 1958 Vacation Bible School to be held between 9 and 11:30 each week day from June 2 to June 13 at the First Christian Church here, the Rev. Don McMillin, the pastor, announced Wednesday.

Ten lessons have been scheduled for this year's session Mr. McMillin said. They include Noah's Ark, The Tabernacle, The Temple, Daniel in the Lion's Den and Prayer, God's Word and Jesus in the Synagogue, Reverence and Jesus Cleansing the Temple, Worship and the Lord's Table, The Church in Early Times, Paul's Writings by the Riverside and Worship Today.

Handiwork will be featured, with projects geared to fit each of the topics. Each child will fill out a workbook assignment on each theme.

Two special chapel services will be held each day, with spiritual songs, object lessons and prayers. The salute to the American flag, the Christian flag and the Bible will be given.

Transportation stations will be set up at various locations to accommodate children who live too far away to walk.

Slides and film strips of the Holy Lands will be a special feature this year.

Departments will include nursery, beginners, primary, juniors and intermediates. Teaching staff is not yet completed, Mr. McMillin said.

Ham and Turkey On Holiday Menus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Holiday dinners in many American homes over the Memorial Day weekend will feature ham or turkey, judging by offerings of the nation's food stores.

Both are standbys for the summer holiday weekends, partly because of their versatility. They can be used once for dinner, reheated or served cold a second day and sliced for sandwiches for the third go-round.

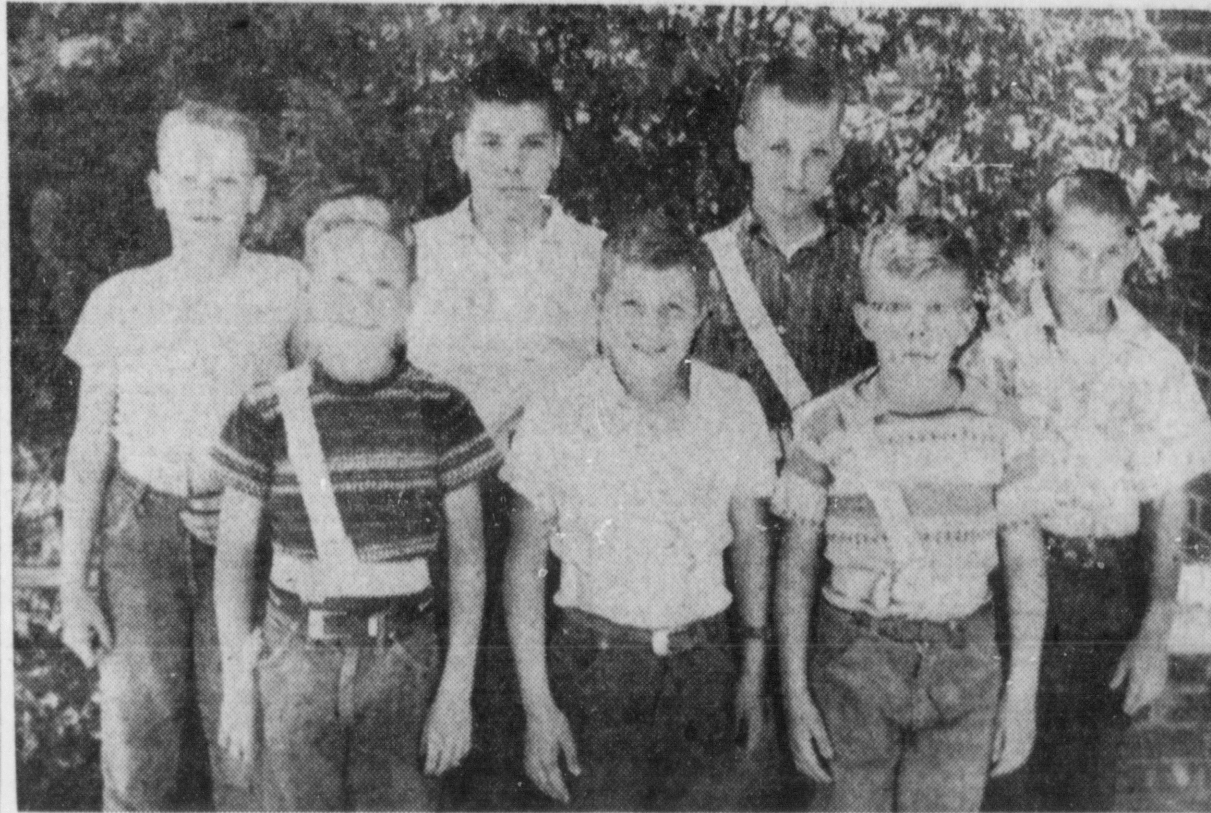
Many stores apparently anticipate strong demand for picnickers and barbecue enthusiasts. Ground beef is advertised frequently, although the price is somewhat higher than normal. Other outdoor specialties featured include frankfurters, luncheon meats and spare ribs.

Increases of 4 to 10 cents a pound are made on veal chops in a few places this week. Other meats are relatively unchanged from last week.

Egg prices are higher by 1 to 3 cents a dozen in some areas this week.

Best buys among vegetables, produce men say, are asparagus, cooking greens such as collard and turnip tops, spinach, radishes and onions. Iceberg lettuce is a bit higher, but the big Boston and Romaine varieties are available in good supply and reasonably priced.

Rose Ave. Safety Patrol Honored



Rose Ave. School's Schoolboy Safety Patrol won the "Patrol of the Month" award for May. School patrols have been judged by Police Patrolman Herschel Taylor on the basis of efficiency, appearance and general excellence.

Taylor commented that "The patrols in all the city elementary schools have done a good job this year - they really deserve a word of praise!"

In the front row, left to right above, are Frank Long, 504 Gibbs Ave., Michael Kilgore, 629

Delaware St., and Robert Bryant, 621 Delaware St.

Rear row: Larry Walker, 907 Forrest St., John Newton, 618 Peabody Ave., Richard Matthews, 1225 N. North St., and Samuel Stubbs of 736 Eastern Ave.

Business Notes

New Herefordshire Motel Units To Be Shown Sunday

Six new units at the Herefordshire Motel will be open for public inspection between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Blackmore are owners of the motel on the CCC Highway, a mile west of the city limits.

The units, bringing the total number to 16, are on the west side of the building and offer such modern features as wall-to-wall carpeting, telephones, and finger-tip music and television control. Each unit has room-controlled hot water heat.

The Herefordshire is a member of Superior Courts Inc., and the American Motel Assn. It is recommended by the American Automobile Assn. of which it is also a member.

The first 10 units were built in 1956.

TO ATTEND MWA MEET

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howland, Washington C. H., will leave next week to attend the 28th head camp convention of Modern Woodmen of America, which meets June 10 in Chicago. The sessions will continue from Tuesday through Thursday.

Howland is the life insurance society's district manager for the Washington C. H. area, and is one of 100 Modern Woodmen agents in the United States who qualified for the all-expense trip by record new business and premium income production during 1957.

The head camp is the legislative and governing body of the 75-year-old organization, and while in session will elect officers and outline policies for the ensuing four-year term.

CUSTOM BLENDING PUMPS

Sun Oil Company has announced that it has signed a contract with the Tuller Corp. of Columbus for the installation of newly-developed custom blending gasoline pumps at Sunoco service stations in Washington C. H.

These pumps are an integral part of a new way of buying motor fuel which Sun will introduce here soon, according to E. M. Landry, manager of the company's Columbus sales district.

The new pump draws from separate underground storage tanks and can deliver six grades of motor fuel, ranging from 94 to more

than 102 octane. Each blend is priced according to octane quality. The purpose of custom blending, Landry said, is to permit motorists to fit fuels closely to the octane needs of their individual car engines.

BOND SALE REPORT

Ohio sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds for the month of April exceeded \$26 million with Fayette County Sales totaling \$22,088. Nationwide, sales of these two bonds reached \$398 million dollars for a gain of 7 percent over the same month a year ago.

R. H. Olinger, chairman of the Fayette Savings Bonds Committee said sales of Savings Bonds in Ohio for the first four months are just about six million dollars ahead of last year. Redemptions of Savings Bonds have decreased but in areas where employment is down bonds are being redeemed and used for mortgage payments and other necessary living expenses.

More than 2,000 delegates are expected to attend the 43rd Esperanto Congress in Mainz, Germany, in August. Esperanto is an artificial language designed to be understood in all European countries.

Fayette Holiday

(Continued from Page One)
Cemetery. The parade and services were arranged by Arch post of the American Legion and members of the Auxiliary will place new flags on the graves of servicemen of all wars Friday morning.

BANDS from the high schools in each community will be in the line of march for the parades. The Yellow Bud Community Band also will be in the parade at New Holland.

Long before the parades reach them, the cemeteries will be colorful with bouquets of flowers, placed on the graves by loved ones.

While Memorial Day is primarily for a tribute to the country's war dead, it long ago became a day for remembering all loved ones buried in them.

WHILE most of the communities will devote the morning to remembrances to the dead, the afternoon will be, for many, a time for holiday relaxation.

The Washington Park swimming pool in Washington C. H. will be opened for the season at 1 p. m. and there will be a Wild West rodeo at the Bar W rodeo

Seven from Fayette County At Wilmington Commencement

Seven Fayette Countians will be among the 135 seniors to be honored at Wilmington College commencement exercises this weekend.

Four of the local group will receive degrees and three will be recognized for work to be completed in August.

The graduates will hear a sermon "Faith and the Future" delivered by Harold E. Fey, editor of the Christian Century, at the baccalaureate services at 3 p. m. Sunday and Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati, will deliver the address at the 82nd annual commencement Monday at 10 a. m.

EVENTS during the weekend planned in honor of the graduates and their parents include a Senior Breakfast Saturday morning, given by the class of 1959, and a President's Chicken Barbecue, given by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Marble, following baccalaureate Sunday. Members of the college faculty and staff have also been invited to attend the event.

The seniors will also be the guests of the Wilmington College Alumni Assn. at the association's 79th annual alumni banquet Saturday evening. Dr. E. E. Holt, a 1926 graduate of Wilmington College and the present state superintendent of public instruction for the State of Ohio, will lead a "Salute to Teaching" at the alumni event.

THOSE RECEIVING degrees will include Noraetta Ray, Jeffersonville, Bachelor of Science in Education with major in physical education; Kemp K. Allemand, Route 3, Washington C. H., Bachelor of Science with major in business administration; Claude Smith 224 N. Fayette St., Bachelor of Science degree with major in business administration; and Thomas N. Vrettos, 401 E. Temple St., Bachelor of Arts with history major.

To be recognized at commencement, but completing their college work in August, are: Mrs. Julia Ann Cummings, Route 3, Washington C. H., degree of Bachelor of Science in Education with home economics major; Clara E. Davis, 311 N. Hinde St., B. S. in Education with major in elementary education; and Mrs. Dorothy C. Giebelhouse, 211 W. Market St., B. S. in Education degree with major in elementary education.

Mainly About People

Richard O. Conrod, Route 3, Greenfield, an aviation electronics technician third class, USN, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Stolen Scotch Followed by Water Chaser

NEW YORK (AP)—After rifling a dentist's office, Wilfred Dart lingered for hours over a bottle of scotch. His final undoing was, of all things, water.

Dart, 53, forced his way into the dentist's office. All he could find was about \$30 worth of stamps—and the scotch.

It was in the wee small hours. There was no hurry. One nip led to another. Came the dawn and Dart started to leave through the window he had jimmied.

Outside, hosing down the sidewalk was Thomas Lenahan, building superintendent and chief window washer. Lenahan saw Dart and asked him what he was doing there. "I'm the window washer," said Dart.

"You're a liar, I'm the window washer," snorted Lenahan. Lenahan turned the hose on Dart, holding him at bay until police arrived.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Doors Open All Day
Saturday & Sunday

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE GIRL MOST LIKELY
JANE POWELL - CLIFF ROBERTSON
Also 2nd Big Feature

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2 Giant New Thrillers

Feature No. 1
THIS IS THE LOST TRIBE OF WHITE WOMAN SAVAGES!
...each a beauty... each a deadly trap for the men they make their love-slaves!
Actually filmed in South America's roughest jungles

Feature No. 2
THIS WAS THE DAY THE MONOLITH MONSTERS ATTACKED THE EARTH!

Plus A Bugs Bunny Cartoon

AND LOOK WHAT'S COMING . . .

SUNDAY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"Hotter" Than Peyton Place

ANOTHER BOLD LOOK AT ANOTHER TOWN BY THE PRODUCER OF PEYTON PLACE!

JERRY WALD'S production of WILLIAM FAULKNER'S

The Long, Hot Summer

PAUL NEWMAN - JOANNE WOODWARD - ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
ORSON WELLES - LEE REMICK - ANGELA LANSBURY

COLOR BY DELUXE

OLD FAVORITE! NEW LOOK!

DIPPED CONES

EVEN BETTER TASTE!

It's a double treat—this happy blending of smooth, freshly-frozen Dairy Queen flavor coated. So take this tip: Have a DQ Cone with a dip!

(List flavors)

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DAIRY QUEEN

902 Columbus Ave.

"the cone with the curl on top"

THIS SEAL

On Your Policy Assures On-The-Spot Protection

YOUR Independent AGENT

"SERVES YOU FIRST"

ROSS

DAIRY BAR

Cor. Court & Fayette

NEW LAXATIVE ADVANCE for Fast Constipation Relief*

NEW SERUTAN PLUS

with soothing, softening medication for more comfortable action

When you suffer from temporary constipation . . . try this new laxative advance that gives you really fast relief. It's new SERUTAN PLUS, in capsule form. The big PLUS in SERUTAN PLUS is the new soothing, softening medication it contains which must give you more comfortable action than other laxatives. You'll find this prescription-type laxative works so effectively . . . yet is so kind to your system.

It softens dry, hard, irritating colonic waste . . . keeps it moist, pliable and well-formed. No straining or leakage. So, next time you suffer from temporary constipation, try new SERUTAN PLUS. Taken as directed, you must get fast relief . . . Plus more comfortable action . . . or your money back.

*Effective relief of temporary constipation

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

***** SEE IT TONITE! *****

2 HITS **BUCKNITE** PAY PER CAR \$7.00 2 HITS

Hit No. 1 "Badlands of Montana"

Hit No. 2 Gary Cooper in "The Virginian"

Chakeres 3c DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tomorrow & Saturday

5 Big Special Shows

— HIT NO. 1 —
3:10 TO YUMA
...time for another great one!
Starring
GLENN VAN FORD - HEFLIN

— HIT NO. 2 —
Huntz Hall and the BOWERY BOYS
— In —
"In The Money"

— HIT NO. 3 —
George Montgomery
"GUN DUEL IN DURANGO"

— HIT NO. 4 —
UNDER FIRE
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE

Extra **5** COLOR CARTOONS

— HIT NO. 5 —

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS SERVED AT 12 MIDNIGHT